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The Briggs Case Taken Up Be-

Col. McCook and Rev. Mr. Lampe Open

THEIR EVIDENCE WILL BE TAKEN

Dr. Lampe Makes a Keen Legal Analysis the Charges-How the Trial Will be Conducted-No Money to Remove the Presbyterian Exhibit From the World's Fair-Biblical Inspiration.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29 .- The gift of divine light and guidance in solving the question before the high court of the Presbyerian Church was the earnest plea of every offered at the half-hour devotional neeting this morning which prefaced toession of the General Assembly. The service was conducted by Prof. J. M. Coynes of Los Angeles, who read the first chapter of preise was in progress the galleries filled with an interested throng who glanced curiously at the several prominent persons

Col. Mc ook of the Prosecuting Committee as the first of the leading figures to arrive. He came in by the way of the pulpit entrance and placed upon the table his leather bag containing the documents bearing upon the case at bar. His associate, Rev. Mr. Lampe, reached his seat just as Moderator Craig opened the assembly with prayer. While the minutes were being read, Rev. G. W. Byer, Chairman of the Prosecuting tee, appeared, carrying his familiar bag and took his seat. At this time Rev. Dr. er of Newark was the only occupant of the Briggs table, but before the reading of the minutes was concluded the defendant. enveloped in a dark overcoat and accom-panied by Prof. Francis Brown of Union Seminary, entered and prepared himself for

After the minutes had been approved, Dr. Herrick Johnson, chairman of the Committee on Columbian World's Fair Exhibit, stated that the committee in view of the action of the Assembly was in a paralyzed condition. If the exhibit was to be removed from the grounds as indicated by the vote of the Asgrounds as indicated by the vote of the Assembly, the committee must be backed by the financial responsibility of the body. To remove the exhibit and return the subscriptions to the fund for installation would require about \$2,500. There was \$1,525 on hand. After some discussion it was voted to refer the matter to the Committee on Finance with power to act.

In: Young, chalirman of the Committee on Bills and Overtures, reported upon a number referred to that committee. Answers to the most important were to the following effect:

on that subject.

That the synod of Utah be erected with Rev. R. G.
McNiece as semporary Moderator.

That the synod of Montana be erected with Rev.

Andrew Wormser as temporary Moderator. These recommendations were adopted.

THE INSPIRATION OF THE BIBLE. memorial of 865 officers and members ing an interpretation of the deliverance of the assembly of 1892 upon the inspiration of the Bible, was reported by Dr. Young, with the recommendation that it be considered answered by the report of the com-

ordered and that report was made the special order of business after the close of the judicial case.

The closest attention was given Dr. Baker, Chairman of the Judicial Committee, when he rose from his place on the platform to make the report of the committee as to the disposition of time in the trial. The arrangement, he said, was entirely agreeable to both sides.

Four and a half hours are allowed the appellants to open and close the case; Dr. Briggs was allowed seven hours to reply, and the New York Presbytery from whose judgment the appeal was taken, were assigned two hours to be used in ten minute speeches. A vote will be taken on each specification. Dr. Baker said that no new matter would be introduced. THE TIME ALLOWANCES.

be introduced.

After some desultory debate on the conduct of the debate the report was adopted unanimously and the Moderator arose to caution the commissioners as to the manner of their bearing during the trial.

COL. M'COOK OPENS. These preliminaries had occupied about alif an hour, and it was just 10:05 o'clock when Col. McCook took the stand and the eat trial might be fairly said to have begun. e at that time was merely to notify he court and appellee of the citations and

the court and appellee of the citations and references which the prosecution expected to use in presenting their case.

Col. McCook, after stating that the arrangement for opening and closing the case was somewhat contrary to precedent, said: "In assenting to this suggestion of the Judicial Committee the appellants, to, prevent the establishment of a precedent which might work to the disadvantage of parties in other cases of appeal, call attention to the matter, now and publicly, so that the facts may appear upon the stenographic record of the judicial proceedings, showing its exceptional character, and so that a stipulation us to order of proceedings in a single case could not be quoted or establish a precedent contrary to the direct, affirmative, constitutional rights of appellants under sec. 99 of the Book of Discipline to open and close the argument as they think best."

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Col. McCoock stated in closing that the apeliants hoped and expected touse but little core than half of the time assigned to them the committee, and he introduced Dr. to present the appellants' oper

DR. LAMPE'S ARGUMENT. r. Lampe said that in accordance with book of discipline the appellants assign grounds in appeal, namely: Irregularity ocsedings of the presbytery of N ecciving improper and dec receive important testimo ation of prejudice in

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Lampe, "did he consent to go on trial on the remaining charges? Was it because he has taught the doctrines therein alleged? If that is the reason then why did he plead not guilty to these remaining charges? If he has not taught any of the doctrines alleged in the amended eight charges, why not go on trial on all eight of them, or else disclaim having committed the offenses contained in all eight of them, or else disclaim having committed the offenses contained in all eight of them, and plea of not guilty is not sufficient evidence in a man's defense." Reference was made to the fact that Dr. Briggs had expressly taught that more than one of the processes of redemption might go on in the future state. The committee were prepared to prove this at the time when the original charges in advance of being called upon to plead, made a disclaimer, Judicial processes, and made a disclaimer whether his written words of his disclaimer. All his disclaimer whether his written words of his disclaimer where his written wor

APPLAUDED IN CHURCH.

A Cleveland Congregation Approve Their Pastor's Sensational Statement.

CLEVELAND, O., May 28 .- A sensational incident occurred at the Euclid Avenue Presby terian Church yesterday morning. The pas or, Rev. Dr. Spreaher, was defining his po sition in regard to the errors of the Bible. He declared that he would not be He declared that he would not be a slave, and say that the Scriptures are without error. As this last sentence fell from the speakers' lips the congregation, who had been hanging upon every word with wrapt attention, burst out in mighty storm of hand-clapping. Where it started no one knew. It came at once from no quarter in particular and was carried to the remotest corners of the church. It continued unceasingly for nearly a minute.

THE CHAPLAIN'S BOY.

Reckless-The Blind Preacher Poor.

CHICAGO, May 29,-It was late last night when the famous "Blind Preacher," Rev. W. H. Milburn, Chaplain of the National House of Representatives, was informed at Jacksonville of the suicide of his son in Chicago by throat-cutting. Dr. Milburn exclaimed: "Poor boy! It is too bad!" The blind man, now in his 70th year, sitting up in bed by a pale light and learning of the tragic death of his son, made a pitiful sight. After a pause he said that his son was born in New york. For several years Fletcher had led rather a wayward and reckless life and was addicted to the habit of drinking and but recently had taken the gold cure at Denver.

For some time he had been engaged as a best leave to the control of the con hotel clerk in Denver, but becoming dissatisfied he applied to his father for his influence ned he applied to his father for his innuence toward securing a position. The father has been trying to get him a governmental po-sition and to that end has written many let-ters while at Jacksonville. Despondency or anger at refusal of financial help by the father was the cause of the tragedy. The son was 30 years old. The reason given by the father for declining to send money was poverty.

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Mr. Milburn's salary as Chaplain of the House of Representatives is \$300 a year, but out of this sum he has to pay his expenses to and from Illinois at the end and beginning of every session and to maintam himself and accompanies him everywhere by reason of his blindness. It is understood that Mr. Milburn has no other means of support except that derived from his concressional salary. Though originally appointed during the speakership of Mr. Carlisle and the leadership of the latter, as a Democrat, Mr. Milburn was continued in office during the speakership of Mr. Reed by the votes of a number of Illinois Republican Congressmen, who joined with the Democrats to retain him number of Illinois Republican Congressmen, who joined with the Democrats to retain him chiefly on account of his affliction.

THROUGH THE WINDOW.

Two Drunkards Meet With a Peculiar cident at the Dispensary.

About 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Wm. Smith, a young colored man who lives at 1002 Morgan street, who had been rushin the growler too freely, put in an ap pearance at the City Dispen sary with two badly cut fingers. He was accompanied by a pal, who was equally mellow. Smith could not sit up on a chair, so Dr. Fitzpatrick had him placed or chair, so Dr. Fitzpatrick had him placed on the operating table. After sewing up the gashes that had been made accidentally with a penknife, the doctor went to the sink to wash his hands. Smith, assisted by his unsteady companion, attempted to get on the floor from the operating table, when both of them launched forward and put their heads through the stained glass window of the Dispensary door. Smith had to be put on the table again and have his nose stitched up. He promised the doctor to pay for the glass.

FRANCIS TO BE RETAINED.

Health Commissioner Homan Takes Charge and Announces His Intentions. Dr. George Homan, the newly elected Health Commissioner, took formal possession of his office this morning. Dr. Homan sai there would be no changes made at the city institutions for the present, but he intende to have a thorough reorganization of the sanitary department, Mr. Charles W. Francis, the present chief sanitary officer, will be retained, but a number of employes ander him will have their heads chopped of at the meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon.

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The new Health Commissioner says he will have none but efficient men about him and he intends, as far as lies in his power, to have the city placed in a thorough sanitary condition before any epidemic can strike it this summer.

Dick Turpin on Trial. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 29 .- The trial of Richard Turpin for the murder of William Carter at Gallatin in February, 1892, was begun at Lebanon to-day. Turpin is very wealthy man and was formerly of high social standing. He killed Carter a very excellent young man because of Carter's attention to certain young ladies, which he disapproved. He was tried once at Gallatin, convicted and sentenced to hang. He subsequently got a new trial and change of venue. The trial at Lebanon will be likely to consume some time. o consume some time.

Missouri Incorporations

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 29.—The Secre tary of State issued to-day certificates of incorporation with following companies: R. N. Paulin Grocer Co., St. Louis, capital, \$10,000; Best Bros., Hardware Co., Palmyra, Mo., capital, \$1,000.

A Crevasse in Arkansas.

ARRANSAS CITY, Ark., May 29.—A crevasse occurred at 4 a. m. in fevee fourteen miles above here. It is over 200 feet wide and 14 feet deep and is washing. It is between Opossum Fork and Boggy Bayou Levee: Buck water is rising rapidly.

Railroad Hands Laid Off.

Mason City, Io., May 29.—Three hundred employes of Iowa and Dakota division of thicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Road, mainly ond man, have been laid off; duliness in reight traffic is the attributed cause.

later.

When the Judge appeared with the roll containing the decision the court room was quite filled with those interested in the case. The crief gave the customary rap and short harangue calling attention to the opening of the court and the Judge began reading his decision. He said the main points on which to decide this case were the Federal law involved, its moral aspects and the State law. In going over the Federal law Judge Stein found that in the act of Congress creating the Exposition it was expressly provided that no rule or regulation conflicting with the State law of lilinois should be enforced. Under this law the whole of Jackson Park should be thrown open to the public on all days of the week. Later, on Oct. 12, 1892, the appropriation then made by Congress provided for Sunday closing. The condition was accepted by the Commissioners and Directors. This constituted a legal contract and thus far well and good—the gates could be kept closed legally.

"However," the Court went on, "while it takes two to make a contract, it takes two also to break one." He said that while it had been shown that Congress had withdrawn from its agreement by withholding a part of the appropriation, nothing to show that the Fair authorities had accepted the additional condition had been given in evidence. This, he said, left the matter in the hands of the Fair authorities.

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Touching the moral side, on the ground taken by the intervening petitioner, Charles H. Howard, who asked for an order for Sunday closing, the court said that it could not consistently grant the petition asked. Howard had taken the position that this was a Christian government and that Christianity was a part of the law of the country.

"This is clearly not so," said the court.

"The position is clearly untenable in a country of religious freedom."

"As to violation of the State law, it was held that though the intervenor had held that Sunday opening was conductive to disturbance of public peace, he had not proven his charge. The Judge then summed up by saying that, seeing no valid reason, legal, moral or otherwise, for not granting the temporary injunction asked, he would enter the restraining order. Bond was fixed at \$1,000. Judge Stein, who rendered the Gecision, has the distinction of being the first Hebrew elevated to the bench in Chicago.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, May 29. Theodore Thomas put in an apperance at Festival Hall this morning and it was underderstood that he would direct the free con cert at noon, but he was still feeling badly and decided not to try it to-day. The concert was late in starting, Mr. Bendix directing.

THE CROWD INCREASES uspicious Opening of the Fifth Week

The Electrical Display.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, May 29. Cathedral bells pealed out from the towers of Machinery Hall this morning, ringing in the fifth week of the Exposition. An ideal summer day brought out a multitude of people and augured well for the week's financial showing. People who live far awa are now coming to see the Fair, having held back on account of the weather and the in-complete condition of many of the depart-

complete condition of many of the departments.

Rapid progress has been made in Electricity Building within the last two weeks and Chief Barrett says all the illuminated features of the exhibits will be seen in operation when the formal opening takes place next Taursday. The sight promised will rival the electrical display around the grand basin. The work of installing the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Co.'s exhibit of ancient and modern equipment was in progress to-day at the south end of the Transportation Building. A FITTING CLIMAX.

Uplifted Bearts Rendered Thanksgiving

for a Day Well Spent.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- Ten thousand people stood with uncovered heads in the presence of the omnipotent and omnipresent one last night and worshipped. No church root arched over them, no organ pealed forth an anthem, no altar lights burned, no minister said "Let us pray." Above was the vanited dome, around on every side the soft glow of dome, around on every side the soft glow or electricity mingled with moonbeams and borne on the evening air came the swelling, soul-stirring strains of "Nearer My God to Thee," for it was at the Fair Grounds that these people, with look and act, paid homage to the Creator. And when the last notes died away a moment's intense silence was followed by applause, not vociferously given, but with an earnestness that showed it came from the heart.

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Mr. Sousa turnel slightly around, looked over the multitude of uplifted faces, then his baton waved slowly. The melody of sacred music floated over lagoon, grand basin, into the surrounding buildings and, carried by a favoring breeze, to the lake. The refrain, repeated with infinite softness, fell like a benediction from on high, and as sound was followed by silence, eyes left things earthly, turned from the glamors of the radiant water, forgot the beauty of the white buildings outlined in fire, and were lifted upward. Slowly heads were recovered and gradually the crowds took on life and action again. The evening prayer, involuntary, unexpected, had been said.

This dramatic scene took place in front of the Administration building about 9 o'clock.

DOCTORS IN SESSION.

Eclectic and Romeopathic Congress at the Fair Grounds.

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CHICAGO, Ill., May 29.—The Woman's Congress and the Congress of the World's Presshave passed into history, and to-day the third of the series of the great international gatherings opened in the Late Front Art Palace. It is that of the physicians and surgeons of the world, or rather of two of the schools of that great fraternity, the homeopathic and the eclectic. Dimovity has been experienced in combining what is known as the "regular" profession in this congress from the fact that over two years ago an international congress was ar-

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THE VIKING SHIP.

She Is to Represent Discoverer Lief Erickson at Chicago.

New York, May 29. - The 10,000 Norweglans nationality who dwell in New York, rejoiced to read yesterday that the viking ship under command of Capt. Magnus Anderson, has been spoken off St. Johns, N. F., and that all were well on board. The good news incited the two committees to do some hustling, as it is the intention of the Norsemen to give the viking ship a right royal reception. It was originally intended that the Viking should put into New London but the Newport cottagers followed the lead of ex-Commodors S. Nicholson Kane and have promised to give the Norsemen such a hearty welcome that the committee has decided that Newport shall have the honor of first entertaining Capt. Anderson and his crew of volunteers. Thus both Boston and New York pilots have been instructed to hall the Viking if they happen to sight her, and tell her skipper to point her nose toward Newport.

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After a few days spent there the Vicking will be towed to New York. The Reception Committee will charter a steamer to meet her at City Island, and Secretary Herbert will send a suitable baval vessel to escort the Vicking to an anchorage in the Fudson River. The Secretary has also instructed Rear-Admiral Benham to confer with the committee and make all necessary arrangements. The committee has decided that the Viking shall arrive here on Saturday afternoon. A The committee has decided that the Viking shall arrive here on Saturday afternoon. A large fleet of excursion steamers and steam yachts will accompany the ship in the triumbhant procession from City Island to the Hudson River. She will remain in this port about tive days and will then be towed to Albany and through the canals to fluffalo. She will then go on to Chicago under sail and oars. If the weather is favorable her voyage from here to the Windy City should not take longer than eighteen cays. The Viking will ship twenty Norwegian sailors in Brooklyn and will be driven along by thirty-two oars and her huge square sail. After a few weeks at the Fair she is to be soid to the highest bidder, the proceeds to be applied to the starting of a retreat for sailors in Norway somewhat after the Iashion of our own sailors' Snug Harbor. The committee has aiready refused \$5,000 for her. This amount was offered by the proprietor of a freak show. The cost of the Viking and a freak show. The cost of the Viking and her expedition is about \$20,000, and raised by popular subscription in Norway. She is consigned to Christopher Ravn, the Norwegian Commissioner at the Chicago Exposition. The ship, if she encounters no bad weather, ought to arrive at Newport part Saturday or Viking and ad raised by

arrive at Newport next Saturday or THE PENSION QUESTION. lembers of Farnham Post, G. A. R.,

Stand by This Action.

New York, May 29. - The expelled members the Noah L. Farnham Post, G. A. R., call the organization they have formed since their expulsion, "The Noah L. Farnham Inde-pendent Veterans, No. 1." The expulsion of the post by the Department Commander was caused by its action in passing resolutions and sending out circulars favoring a revision of the pension laws, without approval of the department and national officers of the G.

department and national officers of the G. A. R.

A member of the post who was wounded during the war and does not draw a pension, because he does not need it, said:

"Our action is approved by all self-respecting members of the G. A. R., but I don't think that any other post will at present pass similar resolutions. They do not want to lose their charters. We do not object to legitimate pensions. We do object to the present system of wholesale robbery. For instance, I know of a man who claimed that he was so seriously injured during the war that he should have a pension of \$100 a month. By a special act this was given to him. Notwithstanding his severe injuries the Government finds his services so valuable now that they give him an important office and \$7,000 a year salary.

"Then there are men who never went to the front and who didn't discover that their home-guard duty had injured their health until twenty years after the war, and then they got a pension. That is the sort of abuses that we object to and that Congress should investigate. They are a stain on the G. A. R. and a disgrace to this country."

Leaser, a prominent member, said: "There is no doubt in my mind that thousands of undeserving men are drawing pensions, and the best part of Farnham Post is opposed to this iniquity.

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"We went to the war to save the country from disunion. We want to save our country now from being burdened with paying pensions of \$100 a month to men who are getting salaries of \$7,000 a year in the Government service right here in New York; we want to save the country from paying widows' pensions to women born since the war was over; we think that the pension agents who are drawing at least \$8,500,000 every year from the pockets of the country are more dangerous than the man who fired on Fort Sumfer, for the rebels were brave men, while these are corrupters of common honesty, abettors of perjury and public cut-purses.

"It will cost this country about \$200,000,000 for pensions this coming year. It is very reasonable to say that \$150,000,000 of this is undeserved, Nobody has any idea of the enormous fraud the pension list is. Here's a sum for the mathematical to solve: "There are twenty-four widows of revolutionary soldiers. Now, we know how old-those girls must have been when they married the Continentals. Now, get the number of revolutionary soldiers and the number of the soldiers of the war of the rebellion and figure out how many soldiers and the number of the soldiers of the war of the rebellion and figure out how many soldiers widows there will be in 1965.

"There's just one case on record, that of

mitted to membership. Rev. D. M. Harris, editor of the Observer, was appointed to read a paper on 'Protestantism in Italy' at the next meeting. The Board of Council reported that the members looked with favor on Rev. Dr. Tyrrell's plans for the reformation of the William of the reformation of the Milliam of the reformation of the Milliam of the recording section. tion of the Alliance. The report was referred back for more definite action

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THE INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH.
Rev. John L. Sewall, who is the pastor of Central Congregational Church, read a very entertaining paper, entitled "The Institutional Church." He said that very entertaining paper, entitled "The Institutional Church." He said that the aim of the Institutional Church was to provide additional lines, plans and methods of Christian work. It got its impulse from the masses and differs from the traditional church by additions, not by subtractions. He separated its work into departments, first of which is "Relief." Sickness and sudden calamities among the poor are provided for on the principle that the needy will not hearken to the words of religion as long as they are in pain and suffering. Mr. Sewall instanced Berkeley Temple, Boston, which has a free dispensary and hospital annexed, and the Fourth Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., which has social rooms and relief corps. The third department is "Diversion," established on the theory that people must be turned from the sins of the world before they can be converted. The Tabernacle Church of Jersey City, acting on this theory, has established a symnasium, a swimming tank, a base bail park, music and free wocal cultivation for its members. The third department is that of "Instruction" which &t. George's Episcopal Church of New York has followed out, forming a kindergarten, a manual training school and classes in dressmaking, millinery, typewriting and even in literature and art. Mr. Sewall warmly espoused the system of school and classes in dressmaking, millinery, typewriting and even in literature and art. Mr. Sewall warmly espoused the system of the institutional church as against the old traditional church. He said that it is at work in many different cities and in various congregations. The new type differs from the old in the increased facilities which it offers for the spread of Christianity, for the main work in the traditional church is the main work in the institutional church which makes the relief, the divertional and educational departments secondary to religious instruction.

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Among the results which had been accomplished by the institutional church has been the revival of churches which had almost perished in communities from which their the church had been acceptanced in the characteristic of the characteristic o perished in communities from which their original constituency had moved. The character of the church members has also improved, and active workers have been enrolled out of men who formerly were indifferent. Largely increased conversions have followed the establishment of the institutional system. Mr. Sewall said that the institutional church is destined to effect a vital contact between religion and philanthropy, "the daughter of faith," and he insisted that religious efforts which seek for men's souls and are indifferent to their social needs will defeat their own ends. It is ecclesiasticism and not the gospei that men hate, and Mr. Sewall thought it a pity that many churches which have a great deal of show but no results for their work were not put in the hands of a receiver and made to pay a dividend on the investment. He recited the "plous" of the Holy Ghost," and said that this kind of people needed this and something else, for many people waste time in asking God to do for them in their indolence what they could do for themselves. He pictured a bright future for the institutional church and portrayed it as the force which is to stop the retreat of the churches from the masses.

It Took Well.

The paper was grisp pointed and written.

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The paper was crisp, pointed and written in a very good style. The ministers were quite taken with it, Rev. Dr. Brank of Central Presbyterian Church expressing his warm approval of the centiments.

ARE REEPING MUM.

The Police Have No Information to Give Out About Their Work on the Irain Robbery. The vallee which Switch Engineer James

Walters found last Saturday near the scene of the Missouri Pacific train robbery is giving the police a great deal of work. It is the only clew they have, so far as can be ascertained, of the identity of the masked man who shouldered a sack of the Pacific Express company's money and walked away with it in full view of all the trainmen and many passengers. The valise contained papers bearing the name S. A. Wilson and it is also said there were in it some dynamite sticks and other in criminating evidence. The detectives are now trying to find Wilson near his home at Stoutland, Mo. He has had four days—start of them and if he has not made good his escape this time and should be caught it will be a piece of stupidity on his part that will rob him of all the eciat he gained by his late brilliant performance, always assuming that he is the right man. Wilson is a telegraph operator whose record is not of the best. All sorts of things are told of him since suspicion has fallen upon him in connection with this case. He is and to be Dink Wilson, who helped Hedgepeth, Siye and Francis in the Glendale robbery. "Dink" is the only one of that quartette still at large. Operator S. A. Wilson and Dink are, however, undoubtedly different men. To-day the police refused to give out any information. Chiefs Harrigan and Demond refused to deny or affirm the Wilson story but it is known that he is the man they are looking for. A multitude of Wilsons have been reported as having been seen anywhere between Baitmore and Kansas City during the past forty-eight hours, and each one is said to answer the description of the Walters found last Saturday near the scene of the Missouri Pacific train robbery is giving

little time before the smoothly hurrying train and the waters of Lake Erie were within neighborly distance. Scarcely could the movement of the train be noted, so solid and steady was its travel. Though fifty miles and more were being unwound hourly from the big drivers, the speed seemed moderate and there were sarprised passengers when they stopped at Erie at 12:31½ a. m., one and a half minutes ahead of the schedule. Only four and a half minutes were used in coupling on engine 598, with J. R. Garner in the cab and Joe Bradley as fireman, and the train was again at 12.58 a. m. on time.

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A SHORT SHIFT.

Then the people aboard went to bed while they were hurried along towards Cleveland, which was made at 2:84, two minutes before the schedule. Here James Lothrep backed down No. 507 and coupled to the train, which moved away at 2:37, after the shortest shifting of the trip.

In the gray dawn of the morning Toledo was reached at 4:56 o'clock still two minutes ahead of time. Locomotive No. 56, under Engineer Melcher, took hold and pulled out at 5:01, which was the schedule time to a dot. Lake Shore Supt. A. B. Newell boarded the train at Toledo and came through to this city.

train at Toledo and came through to the city.

Early risers at Eikhart saw the fiyer stop there three minutes ahead of time, at 7:36 a. m. Here a big engine, run by Mark Floyd, was hooked on to make the final run of the journey. Here Train Conductor Muchler, who had come out from Buffalo, gave way to Conductor John Taidy, and the last starting was made at 7:42

a. m.,

Time Lost and Made Up.

The run to South Chicago saw five minutes time lost and also the wiping of it out, so that the train touched South Chicago at 9:30 a. m. exactly on time. At this point there were throngs about the streets and crossings to see the new train come into town.

Every switchman shook his fist in a go.in-and-win fashbon at Engineer Floyd, and shopmen and persons waved and relied their welcome. At South Chicago a Fort Wayhe train of three sleepers and two coaches was hurrying cityward, and had gained a train length on the "Exposition Flyer."

In the Home Streetch.

"Give 'er coal, shake 'er up,' yelled En-

"Give 'er coal, shake 'er up," yelled Engineer Floyd to his fireman—a bright young man whose anxiety in the final trial of the train was apparent in his eager face. JAnd he gave her coal, and he shook her up. A black plume shot from her smoke stack and the furnace roared like an inferno each time the door swung open, and the dial figure crept from 160 pounds steam pressure to 170 and then hugged close to 150 pounds. The big machine felt the fresh impetus and leaped out like a great beast stung with the lash of a whip.

She stopped the gaining of the rivel "Give 'er coal, shake 'er up," yelled En-

rain on the hearty parallel racks, and for half a mile they salled along even. Then the "flyer" broke the tie of speed and began to crawl up and away. Crowds along the tracks cheered or stood glum as their sympathies moved them. An engine on the Lake Shore road stood on a siding, and as throttle-holder Floyd was whirling up the tracks at a fity-flye mile clip, the engineer on the siding, mounted his tender and yanked back his elbow to urge Floyd to pull her wide open. Floyd saw the signal and then opened up her steam-filled throat some more. The rival train was left behind and out of sight and Englewood flew past fifteen seconds before the schedule said it should.

Then the furnace door of No. 180 was half opened and the machine settled to an easy pace and so loafed into the station at 9:57—three minutes ahead of time.

The big wheels stopped, the big lever was reversed, and at the moment, the big machine emitted a snort of escape steam that scended like a chuckle of pride. Thus the

The big wheels stopped, the big lever was reversed, and at the moment, the big machine emitted a snort of escape steam that sounded like a chuckle of pride. Thus the three minutes Matty Reagan gained on the first run, from New York to Albany, had been preserved at the end of the journey.

Supt. Buchanan of the Central, Supt. Yager of the Wagner and Supt. Newell of the Lake Shore were happy men as they alighted and mingled with the crowd that filled the station to see the end of the first trip from New York to Chicago in twenty hours. There can be no doubt but that the same run may be made in nineteen hours, or less, without straining a nut or a wheel.

BAILROAD NEWS.

Unveiling of the Monument to Capt McCulloch-Other Matters.

T. P. Fegan, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Texas Pacific, P. F. Eldridge, Chief Operator, accompanied by J. W. Parks, Com-mander of the G. A. R. Department of Texas, and Assistant Secretary-General J. C. Bigger of Dallas, Tex., arrived in St. Louis this morning on the St. L. I. M. & S. This evening the party, accompanied by H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Missouri Pacific, will leave on the Big Four for Sidney, O., to assist in the dedication of a handsome monument erected to the memory of the late B. W. McCulloch, which will be unveiled to morrow. Capt. McCulloch was a member of the J. A. Dicks Post No. 11 of Texas, and at the time of his demise was General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Texas Pacific road. this morning on the St. L. I. M. & S. This

H. L. McGes, General Superintendent of the Wabash, arrived here this morning from Buffalo, N. Y., where he has been attending a joint meeting of the General Passenger and Ticket Agents and Transportation Committee. It was agreed at the meeting to put on, in addition to the regular service, two more New York sleepers and one Boston sleeper between New York, Boston and Chicago.

A slight change will be made in the Wabash time-table, to take effect next Sunday. The morning train iseaving St. Louis for Toledo, Detroit and the East at 7:05 after Sunday will depart at 7:20. Passengers desiring to go to

BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WHEEL

Pacific, and a director of the Missouri fic, is still in the city conferring with 68 Manager Doddridge in regard to ra-matters in general. He will return to 6 the early part of this week. Engineer W. Goodwin, one of the man diamissed the Missouri Pacific system, on a cha-tally company has been applied to the company applied to the company applied to the company applied to the c having conspired with Timekesper O Sedalia to defraud the company, has i instated. His reinstatement was du hard fight made in the interest of gineers by M. W. Cadle, chairman gineers by M. W. Cadle, chairman Grievance Committee.
Since the St. Louis Merchanti contriso largely to the fund, it is now only a ter of time until the Canadian River w bridged at El Reno, O. T. The Mi Pacific is erecting a large freight ware at Kansas City at a cost of 50,000.

Maj. J. C. Lewis, Traveling Passagent of the Missouri Pacific, locat Austin, Tex., and Rissell Wilson. So Traveling Agent of the same system, headquarters at Louisville, Ry., arriv St. Louis this morning to confer with of of the Gould system.

BOTH KILLED. Mother and Daughter Struck by a Train Returning From Church.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 29 .- Mrs. Nat struck by a fast train at Shousetown, on the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad, yesterday. The mother was instantly killed and the daughter died this morning. They were re-turning from church and were walking on the track.

ENGINEER KILLED, PIREMAN INJUI INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29.-Train No. 24. on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road, struck a horse in a cattle guard west of Broad Ripple, eight miles from here, at a o'clock this morning. The engine and baggage car were turned over and three other coaches left on the track. Engineer George T. Plant was fatally injured, and died an hour after the wreck occurred. Francis Williams was badly injured.

KILLED HIS PARTNER. Light shot and instantly killed En cery business and had a settlement a few weeks ago, when it was found they had lost money amounting to several hundred do-lars. Light accused Dean of swindling him. This led to the killing, which occurred hear Dean's home. The murderer escaped,

ATLANTA, Ga., May 29 .- Rev. William Grah nan and his wife met with a sad death just after church was over yesterday near MH ner. It was pouring rin and they were was ing along the railroad track under umbrelias. The Central Railroad's flyer. "Nancy Hanks," came along, but they did not hear it, and Rev. Grahman and his wife were killed in view of the whole congrega-

Curcaso, May 28.—John W. Bull of Colorado Springs was found dead in his room at the Louisiana Hotel, at Seventy-first street and Selpp avenue, this morning. Fumes of gas filled the room and had caused asphysia.

MADE NO SUCH OFFER.

Attorney Reynolds Denies Hasing posed to Pay Any Candidate's Exper This morning District Attorney George D Reynolds refurned to the city holds bal, Mo. He was asked by a representative of the Post-Disparcing that the statement ascribed teynolds returned to the city from Hanniwhether the statement ascribed to Senator George G. Vest that his removal from office was demanded because he had shown offensive partisacish in offering, in conjunction with Internal Revenue Collector Wenneker, to pay the campaign expenses of Dr. J. C. Richardson in case that gentleman would consent to run for Congress, was true. "There is not one word of truth in the matter." Col Revoluters. out like a great beast stung with the lash of a whip.

She stopped the gaining of the rival express train on the nearly parallel tracks, and for half a mile they salled along even. Then the "flyer" broke the tie of speed, and have seen the statement that a transcript of the testimony of Dr. Richardson had been filed in the office of the attorney-General, in which the statement that a transcript of the testimony of Dr. Richardson had been filed in the office of the attorney-General, in which the statement that a transcript of the testimony of Dr. Richardson had been filed in the office of the attorney-General, in which the statement appeared that I is made this offer. I never agreed to pone dollar toward the campaign expenses Dr. Richardson or anyone else. I have ju examined Dr. Richardson's testimony is (O'Neil-Joy case. Dr. Richardson testifithat Mr. Wenneker and myself, as was many other citizens, had asked him to as many other citizens. that Mr. Wenneker and myself, as well as many other citizens, had asked him to accept a nomination and that estimates as to the expense, ranging from \$2,000 to \$15,000, which the contest would entail, had been made. He also testified that it was believed that the necessary funds could be raised but denied that anyone had agreed to bear any part of it. I certainly never did.

'I most emphatically deny that I offered to raise any part of Dr. Richardson's campaign expenses in case he should agree to make the race, and I further deny that in the O'Neil-Joy contest any one testified that I did so. I doubt very much whether Senator Vest ever made the statements ascribed to him. If he has presented anything purporting to be a

made the statements ascribed to lim. If se has presented anything purporting to be a transcript of the character referred to, he has been imposed upon." Col. Reynolds states that he looked into the testimony carefully before expressing him-saif. ATTEMPTED FRAUD.

Frank Stark Accused of Trying to Pass a Bogus Check.

Frank Stark, who halls from San Francisco, was arrested this morning at Sixth and Morgan streets by Officer Maloney and a warrant issued charging him with attempting to obtain \$10 from the Gus. V. Brecht Butcher Supply Co., at Tweighth street and joass avenue by means of a bown cheek. Street called nue, by means of a bogus check. Stark coat the Supply company's place Friday at the Supply company's place Friday and represented, it is alleged, that he was a Mr. Ames of Sites & Ames, commission merchants of Nemphis, and brusred a bill of goods amounting to about \$500. The Brecht company had done business with Sites & Ames, but were not personally acquainted with the members of the Arm, btark was entertained by the Brecht people and taken out and shown the seen, in the evening, after returning from alleged stark, it is alleged, asked in 11 cas \$50 check, signed Sites & Ames and drawn on the State National of Memphis. This aroused supplement of Memphis. This aroused supplement of Memphis. This aroused supplement of Memphis, stark was told that the cashier gone home and to call for the money in the morning. Sites & Ames were wired an answered that Stark was a fraud. He did not show up the next morning. iswered that Stark was a fraud. He
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g. This morning F. Benthings
book-keeper for the Steeht company, as
ark on the street and followed him until the
ot Officer Maloney, and had him arrested.

DR GRAVES OUT ON BAIL

The Alleged Murderer of Mrs. B. Out on \$30,000 Bond. DENVER, Colo., May 28.—Dr. T. The Graves, who last year was convicted nurder of Mrs. Josephine Barnaby of Jence, R. I., is to-day a free man for the

DENTES HER STORY

Mrs. Katle Roberts' Charge Against Lumber Merchant O'Sullivan.

ALLEGES HE MADE AN INDECENT PRO-POSAL TO HER.

Mr. O'Sullivan Claims That He Called Her Into His Office by Mistake-She Secures a Summons Charging Him With Disturbing the Peace - Police

Mrs. Katie Roberts, a handsome woman ving at 1126 Collins street, called at the Four ourts this morning accompanied by her isband and had a summons issued against bin O'Sullivan, proprietor of a lumber yard at Tenth street and Clark avenue, charging him with disturbing her peace. On last Saturday afternoon she stated that she was passing Mr. O'Sullivan's office when he out and accosted her and, she alleged, made an indecent proposal to her, offering her money. She went to the Four Courts immediately after the alleged insult and reported the case to Capt. Young in charge of the Central Police District. Capt. Young sent an officer to investigate. The officer reported that Henry and Xavier Fisher, employee the Collier Lead Works, opposite to

O'Sullivan's fumber yard; corroborated the story of Mrs. Roberts. When Mrs. Roberts returned to day Capt. Young sent the officer with her to get the summons.

Mr. O'Sullivan said to day to a reporter that the whole proceeding is the result of a mistake. "I was sitting at my door," said he, "when Mrs. Roberts passed. She smilled at me and I thought that she was a former servant in my houshold and so I asked her to come in. When she entered I saw my mistake, and said: 'Excuse me, I thought you were so-and-so.' But she exclaimed, 'I'll make you pay for calling me in,' and I had to put her out." Mr. O'Sullivan has lived in St. Louis for sixty years, and has always borne an irreproachable reputation.

Ashley Jones' Murder.

Jury was impaneled in the Criminal irt to-day to try Frank Beard, who is ed with murder in the second degree. Beard and Derrick Benard are charged with killing Ashley Jones, a lumber dealer of West Foint, Ark., on Sept. 11, 1891, in a saloon on Pine street, near Twelfth street, kept by John Thomas Brady.

Suspected of Burglary.

George Collins, colored, is locked up at the Third District Station on suspicion of bein one of the two men who burglarized the sec ond hand clothing store of Ben Barkowitz at 720 North Ninth street yesterday afternoon. The police say that the second party to the burglary is a negro named Charles Ellis.

Charged With Burglary.

A warrant was issued to-day against Frank Hemmins, colored, of 1413 Poplar stree charging him with burglarizing the residence colored, of 1413 Poplar street of B. Backjohn of 1385 Poplar street on Backjohn Backjohn keeps and notion store dry goods and notion store at the number and lives back of the store. \$60 was stolen from a wardrobe, it is supposed, shortly before 1 o'clock last Friday morning. Officer Driscoil searned that Hammens, who is about 18 years old and was recently released from the Work-house, changed a \$10-bill at J. O'Neill's saloon, Fourteenth and Poplar streets, a short time after the burglary and he arrested Hemmens.

FRACTURED HIS SKULL.

Thomas Martin Meets With a Probably Thomas Martin, living at Fourteenth and Angelroat streets, and employed at the Ful-ton foundry at Second and Carr streets, fell from a platform at 10:80 a. m. to-day, and struck his head on an iron door, fracturing his skull.

THE STORM

Public.

The great crowds that thronged the Paris ian Cloak Co., corner Broadway and Wash ington avenue, this morning, forced Mr. Aal, the manager, to close his doors at intervals to enable the clerks and bundle wrappers to to enable the clerks and bundle wrappers to handle their customers properly; no better evidence of great value for little money was necessary than watching the customers struggle with each other to get a shade the best of it. The cause of all this was a flood of water through an imperfect roof on Thursdaynight during the great rain storm. Cloaks, jackets, wrappers, tea gowns and waists were moistened just enough to make them unsalable as perfect goods. The company were, consequently, forced to cut their prices to such an extent that the announcement in the Sunday papers brought a flood of people to their stores to-day eager for the bargains. To-morrow will occur a repetition of to-day's scenes, because every purchaser, will have carried the news to her neighbor. The early arrivals in the morning will get first pick at the unbroken lots from the reserve stock.

THE AUSTRALIAN CRISIS.

Colorial Premiers Urge the Adoption of Uniform Banking Laws.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, May 29.-A memo andum urging the adoption of uniform bank-ing laws by all the colonies has been issued by the Premiers of Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia, as a means of strengthening the present financial tangle and to prevent its recurrence. Sir J. W. Downer, Premer of South Australia, will craft a banking bill to be sumbitted to the Colonial Legislatures. The Premiers recommend the abolition of general State banks, though they believe that banks of issue should be governed by the same laws enforced in the United States. They are of the opinion that, in order to guarantee the payment of deposits, savings banks should be controlled by the government.

FOLLOWED FOSTER.

Postoria, O., May 29.—An assignment was made by the N. Horts Hardware Co. last night. Foster is interested in the companya A valuable farm in Woods County belonging to Mr. Horts has been attached.

OHICAGO, MAY 29.—The formal assignment of the embarrasted firm of Weaver, Goetz & Co., coal dealers, was fied this morning. Liabilities are scheduled at \$250,000 and assets at \$200,000. WEAVER, GOETZ & CO.'S STATEMENT.

Mamma, Buy Me That.

Boy's Jersey knee pants, 50c; children's
wash suits, kilt and pants styles, \$1.25 up;
nobby reefer suits, latest novelies, \$2,50
to \$3.

Northwest corner Franklin av. and 7th st. The Yates Schedules.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 29.—The Yates shednless were filed this morning. They now total assets nominal value \$3,913,984.59; ctual value, \$2,616,616.50; total indebted-15, 82,787,040.17; contingent liabilities 61,822.79. Total liabilities, \$4,118,862.08.

LEAN Turf Exchange, formerly at 208 th Sixth street, will open at Jewel lard Hall, Fourth and Pine, Tuesday at 9

DIVORCES BY DEFAULT.

ndges Kept Busy To-Day Williades of Domestic Troubles. The Court-house to-day looked like a big

own-town dry goods store as far as the

resence of several score of w lvorces could make it. There were divorce default dockets in three court rooms, and as usual every applicant for GRAY COATS TURN OUT TO HONOR THEIR divorce was accompanied by from two to six of her female friends. Many of the appli-cants had small bables with them, much to the annoyance of the deputy sheriffs, who had occasionally to invite the plaintiffs to take their babies out into the hall and let off

take their days stein there.
Judge Dillon, Judge Klein and Judge With row all had their hands full of family troubles, most of which, owing to large and troubles, most of which, owing to large and angest were whispered in the Judges' ear. ences, were whispered in the Judges' ear.

Minnie Fausian was granted a decree of divorce from Adolph F. Fausian by Judge Klein. Mrs. Fausian said that she was married Jan. 29, 1888, and lived with her husband until June 5, 1888, when he was arrested and convicted of perjury and given a sentence of two years in the penitentiary. Since that time he has entirely falled to support her.

that time he has entirely failed to support her.

Nellie Hockman was given a divorce from Hy. Hockman by Judge Withrow and given back her maiden name of Nellie McMahon. She alleged that they were married May 10, 1882, and that after subjecting her to much ill treatment, such as blacking her eyes and knocking her down, he deserted her in March, 1886.

John Deakin was granted a decree of divorce by Judge Riein from his wife, Sarah Deakin, on the ground of desertion. He was also given the custody of his children.

Alpharetta Batchelder secured a decree of divorce from Judge Withrow to-day against James Henry Batchelder on the ground of desertion. She said that they were married in Cleveland, O., in 1881, and lived together until 1892, when the defendant deserted her and has ever since failed to support or live with her. She was given an absolute divorce.

Anna O. Kirkham was given a decree of divorce to-day from John Kirkham by Judge Dillion, the grounds for the separation being desertion.

Dillon, the grounds for the separation being desertion.

Nelle Pierce was granted a divorce from Wm. T. Pierce by Judge Klein. The plaintiff states that her husband stayed away for long periods of time and was a professional gambler and followed sambling for a living, and was also of a quick and violent temper. Henry J. Allen was given a decree of divorce from Jessie Allen by Judge Klein. Mr. Allen says they were married in 1884, in this city, and lived together until 1892. The wife deserted the husband and refused to return. The plaintiff was also given the custody of his children.

GRANTED TWO DECREES. GRATED TWO DECREES.

Judge Fisher to-day handed down two decrees for divorce which he had taken under advisement on last Friday. Edward L. Cadwell was given a divorce from Josephine A. Cadwell because Josephine was too high-tempered and inordinately jealous of the plaintiff. They were married in Lansing, Mich., in 1876.

Zella R. Grimes was also given a decree of divorce from John A. Grimes on the grounds of desertion.

Emelia Betzold filed a suit against Adolph Betzold, asking for a divorce. She says they were married in 1889 and that he has since hen failed to maintain her and he often used vile and improper language toward her.

TELEGRAPHY TOURNAMENT. Programme of the Fast Sending and Receiving Contest to Be Given June 18.

The St. Louis Columbian Fast Sending and tertainment Hall in the Exposition Building on June 18, at 10 o'clock a, m The matter to be sent is to be selected from

newspapers published the morning of the tournament. The rules governing the con-Sending, smoothness, firmness, evenness in spacing and speed will be considered as merits, and repetition of a word, a break-down in a word, uneven spacing between words, poor sopy reading and irregularity in sending as demerits.

down in a word, uneven spacing between words, poor copy reading and irregularity in sending as demerits.

In receiving by pen and ink copy the merits considered will be legibility, correctness in punctuation and capitalizing, the demerits, illegibility, leaving out words, punctuation marks and misplacing capitals. In receiving by typewriter copy the merits will be general neatness of work, correctness in punctuation and capitalizing; the demerits mixing of letters in spelling words, leaving out words, punctuation marks end misplacing capitals. Entrees will be received in five different classes as follows:

Class A, Sending Contest, ladies only, entry fee, \$1-First, \$25, second, \$15.

Class B, Sending Contest, old timers, entry fee, \$2-First prize, \$35; second, \$15.

To be eligible to enter this class telegraphers must have been in the business prior to 1888.

Class C, sending contest, gentlemen only, 26 years of age and under, entry fee \$2-First prize, \$35; second prize, \$15.

Class E, receiving contest, pen and ink, free for all, entry fee \$3-First prize, \$30; second prize, \$25.

Class F, receiving contest, typewriter, entries restricted.

Associated Press, United Press and leased wire operators barrend. Entry fee \$3. First prize, \$30; second prize, \$25.

Class G-Receiving contest, typewriter, entries restricted:

Associated Press, United Press and leased wire operators barrend. Entry fee \$3. First prize, \$30; second prize, \$25.

The judges in the sending contest will be John R. Magill, D. B. Grandy and I. N. Sharpnack.

Judges in receiving contest, James Gardner.

John R. Magill, D. B. Grandy and I. N. Sharpnack.
Judges in receiving contests, J. C. McNealus, Globe-Democrat; James Gardner, Republic, and Jon E. Gorse, Post-Dispartet.
Committee on Arrangements—Arthur Mitchel, H.V. Cragin and John R. Magill.
Entries must be made not later that Friday June 16, must be accompanied by the entrance fee and must state the class the party wishes to enter.

What Our Reporter Saw To-Day. About 2 o'clock to-day about sixty mer ments, dropped in the Globe, northwest and each purchased one of those \$15 fines

Baltimore tailor-made suits at \$7,95.

Marriage	Licenses.	
The following marriage	licenses were	issued to
ay:	MEDICAL CONTRA	
Orrie E. Goedkins Verns Brothers	Kansa	s City, M
Robert Wylie		& Walnut
Frederick Hauser Lena Heinsman Morg	2707 1	afferenn .
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DEATHS. Marriage, Birth and Death Notices,

When inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be sele

graphed to the

NEW YORK WORLD

for insertion in that journal, without extra charge,
when so requested.

BLEIKAMP—Qn Monday, May 29, at 2 a, m.,
LOUIS HENRY BLEIKAMP, beloved son of Louis and
Amelia Bleikamp, after a short illness, aged 2 years,
11 months and 24 days.

Financia on Wednesday, May 21, at 2 a, m.,
Financia on Wednesday, May 21, at 2 a, m., reports of the state of th I months and 22 days.
Funeral en Wednesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., from
residence, 2413 North Mineteenth street.

MAISE.—At 1:30 p. m., Saturday, May 27, JOSE-PHINE MAISE, youngest daughter of Anna M. Maiss and our beloved sister. aged 20 years, 8 months and 16 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, May 30, at 9 b'clock a. m., from family residence, 4210 North Broasway, to Holy Trinity Church. Relatives and triends invited to attend. 8. PLOBENCE MEYER, wife of Lehmann Meyer. New Orleans and Cincinnati papers please copy.

TOULSTER-Sunday, May 28, at 1:30 p. m.

TOURSTER.—Sunday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m. THOMAS TOULSTER, beloved husband of Mary Toulster, aged 49 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 8201 Market street, Wednesday, May 31, at 9:30 a. m., to 82. Maischit's Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends are invited to attend.

Cincinnati (O.) and Denver (Cole.) papers please conv.

TO OLD VIRGINIA.

Jefferson Davis' Remains En Route to Their Last Resting Place.

OLD LEADER.

The Catafalque Is Borne in a Car With Glass Sides-The Scene at Beauvoir-Veterans, Women and Children Pay Tributes of Flowers-At Screnton and Mobile.

MOBILE, Ala., May 29 .- As the funeral train bearing the remains of Jefferson Davis pulled out of New Orleans last evening crowds ap-peared at every street corner on both sides of the track until the corporate limits were

As soon as the cortege reached the open country and got under speed the military part of the escort laid aside arms and uniforms except that the veterans kept on their gray coats ready to take turns in standing guard over the casket. At every station crowds were assembled; gray-headed old soldiers and ladies and children with flowers

At Beauvoir, Mr. Davis' old home, the track

At Mobile the Semmes Camp, Confederate Veterans, were drawn up 200 strong on the platform with the camp-flag floating in the breeze, while the battery of the Alabama State Artillery fired a salute of twenty guns. There was a great crowd there to welcome the train, and fully 1,000 people took what view they could of the casket.

No one was allowed to enter the car, as it was manifestedly impossible that all could be admitted. The train pulled out for Montgomery at 12:20 a. m.

SURRENDERED BY LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 29 .- The remains of ex-President Jefferson Davis were started to their final resting-place at 8 o'clock last night. Early yesterday morning the crowds commenced to pour into Memorial Hall, where the body lay in state with a guard of honor watching over it. At 4:30 the stream of visitors was stopped and only members of the Davis family, distinguished citizens and veterans of the lost cause were permitted to remain for the final ceremonies. Many, however, who had earned the right to be present were barred out by the narrow limits of the space in the building. After Miss Winnie Davis, her sister, Mrs. Haynes, and other members of the family arrived Gov. Foster delivered an address in which he reviewed the dead's character and surrendered to Richmond the remains of the man who had been the idol of the South. The start for the funeral train was then made with eight exconfederates acting as pall-bearers. The train consists of a baggage-car, a chair-car, the funeral car, the superstructure of which is made of glass, that the catafalque may be seen along the route, four sleepers and a a private car for Miss Davis and other relatives. A large civic and military escort accompanied the remains. night. Early yesterday morning the crowds

Tinges the and stained the below white.
THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS.
1892-3. LIVERPOOL-Quiet: prices easy. Amanas, 44ad. Sales, 7,000 bales, of which merican. Futures closed steady. 1892-92
Receipts for 3 days ... 7,893
Receipts since Sept 1 ... 4,887,413
Receipts for 3 days ... 8,894
Rocks ... 489,000

NEW YORK-Reported by J. E. Multor North Third street, St. Louis. Spot m middling, 75cc: exporters, contract, S1,6 Closed Highest Lowe

LAWYERS IN TROUBLE.

being prominent features.

and station platform had been carpeted with the most beautiful and fragrant snow-white rhododendrons. The little children of Beau voir thus paid their tribute to the memory of one whose declining years had been passed at that place. It had been expected that the residence, but the stay was too short for this Gen. and Mrs. Joseph R. Davis boarded the train and gazed upon the beau tiful decorations which surrounded the cata-falque. They were accompanied by their little girl. Several large floral tributes were at Beauvoir. One was a wreath of cypress which Mrs. S. T. Green, nee Morgan, of Mississippi had brought all the way from her present home Calusia, Cal., with the exception of one wreath of white immortelles, with "C. G. ers, the memorial tribute of the old Confed erate soldiers of that city. There were n floral tokens on the casket outside of those of the Louisiana veterans and the ladies of New Orleans till Beauvoir was reached. But if other points contribute as well in that re spect it will take one car for the flowers. The rich uniforms of the staff of the Gov ernor of Louisiana, heavily laced in gold, every officer being in full dress, and the gray uniforms of the men of the United Confederate veterans, the badges and buttons of other veterans, most of them worn with a red and white ribbon and the familiar gray slouch

white ribbon and the familiar gray slouch hat, make the cars present a striking appearance. The grave and dignified appearance of the veteran escort is particularly noticeable. Generals, colonels and privates have the air of performing a sacred duty, and each bears equally his turn in standing guard. It was rather a curious thing to see an ex-Confederate Major-General with paper and pencil telling off his guards and a fall soldierly-looking, gray mustached Colonel composedly receiving notice to act as a private soldier.

At 20'clock a. m., at Scranton, Miss., Maj.-Gen. Whiting and staff had their car attached to the train, and a special bearing Governor Jones and staff joined the Davis train. The run over from New Orleans was a quick but very dusty one, but all were pleased with the way the train was handled by Supt. Marshall, who was on board personally superintending lis movement.

At Mobile the Semmes Camp, Confederate

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JEFFERSON CITY, May 29,—Messrs. Harber and Knight of Trenton, Grundy Co., the at-torneys for the defense in the case of the State vs. J.A. Howell, convicted of the crime of murdering Mrs. Hall and her three chilof murdering Mrs. Hall and her three children in Linn County three years ago, are in trouble. When the case came up in the Supreme Court last month, the Attorney-General thought he had reasons to believe that the transcript and bill of exceptions had been fraudulently altered, some of the most material evidence being extracted and the less damaging inserted. He therefore asked that the submissions he asked and until ing extracted and the less damaging inserted. He therefore asked that the submissions be set aside until the transcript and bill of exceptions could be verified, and if fraudulent, corrected. The court issued an order to Judge Goodman, the trial Judge, to examine into the matter and from all the evidence he could get and from his own knowledge perfect the documents. To-day the clerk of the Supreme Court received Judge Goodman's report together with the corrected transcript. He reports that he found upon investigation many pages of typewritten testimony had been taken out of the original transcript and bill of exceptions, and that pages of false matter had been inserted in the testimony of as many as eight important witnesses. He further says that the bill of exceptions was forged, mutilated and altered both before and after it was signed. This report is based upon his own knowledge of the case and the affidavits of T. M. Bresnehen, Prosecuting Attorney of Linn County; James Hall, the grandfather of little Nettle Hall, whose body was identified, and Mrs. Vandivert, the official stenographer.

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Knight swears that he changed it before it was signed by inserting matter that he knew was false and extracting that which he knew was true. Mr. Harber testified that when he briefed and argued the case in the Supreme Court he knew that it did not contain the true testimony of the witnesses. Harber and Knight both testify that they were present at the trial before Judge Goodman, when Howell was convicted, and that they heard the witnesses identify the dead body of Nettie Hall, proving the corpus delicti, that, when the case was briefed and argued in the Supreme Court by them they knew that testimony had been taken from the bills of exceptions and the transcript. The case as it stands is most serious for the attorneys for the defense, as there is no doubt that they will suffer for their unprofessional conduct.

WRECKED ULLMAN'S ROOM.

John O'Neill Makes a Raid on the Estab lishment Early This Morning. The pool room of Cole Ullman in the back part of John O'Neill's building, on the east side of Sixth street, between Pine and Olive streets, was wrecked between 12 and 2 o'clock this morning by a band of men hired by John O'Neill, Ullman's landford. O'Neill leased the room to Uliman several weeks ago for two years at \$1,500 per year, payable in advance monthly. Ullman claims that he has paid for the month ending Thursday, so that O'Nelli's action in throwing his tenant's property of the premises may him in a bad box. In addition property of the premises may get him in a bad box. In addition to dumping Uliman's property, such as chairs, counters, desks, a cashier's cage and the numerous other paraphernalia necessary to the conducting of a pool room, the telephone and telegraph wires of the Bell Telephone Co., over which the betting and results of the Fair Grounds races on which the room was booking and selling pools were obtained, were cut down and plied together in a corner. This morning the telephone company had a corps of linemen at work carrying their property off the premises. Everything belonging to Uliman was piled up in the alley back of the room. John O'Neill did not show up around the building this morning to see what Uliman and the patrons of the room had to say about the matter. This move on his part showed excellent judgment as several, of the surly and wickedly inclined employees of the wrecked room, were waiting to give him a good threshing for throwing them out of work.

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Cole Uliman said that he would secure other quarters and open his room again before the end of the week. "O'Nell," said he, "is jealous of my success, and his action last night was for the purpose of forcing me to pay more rent or get out, so he could open a room himself. It can be relied upon, however, that as long as my lease on the premises holds good, no pool room but my own will be running there. I also expect to make O'Niel pay dearly for his action last night."

Held for Strodick's Death. An inquest was held to-day on the body of Louis Strodick, who died at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital from the effects of being shot by Henry Benne of 2202 Farrar street, on April 9 last, in a disturbance at Benne's

Edwin Booth's Condition. New York, May 29 .- Dr. Smith issued the ollowing bulletin at 10:30 this morning regarding the health of Edwin Booth: Sooth passed a very good night and is better

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DELEGATE MARTEN, HOWEVER, WAS NOT SO FORTUNATE AS HIS ASSOCIATE.

Power of the House to Settle Contests to Be Legally Determined-Mr. Glover Objects to the Appointment of Judge Clover as Special Commissioner in the Brennan Case.

The action of the House of Delegates in un-enting Delegates Wm. C. Marten and Wm. C. Kelley was brought to the attention of the Circuit Court to-day with a rather queer re-

In Judge Klein's court an appl filed by Mr. Kelley asking that the House be restrained from interfering with him in the discharge of his duty as a member thereof Judge Klein granted a tempoary injunction and cited the defendants to appear on June 1, and show cause why they should not be permanently restrained from interfering

with Mr. Kelley.

At the same time Mr. Marten, the member from the Seventeenth Ward, made a similar application to Judge Valliant, but did not have as plain sailing as did Mr. Kelley. Judge Valliant said he was in doubt as to his juris diction in the case and would not therefore take any immediate action, but would take the case under advisement until he could learn how far his jurisdiction in the mat-

An Objectionable Appointment.

John M. Glover, attorney for ex-Health Mayor Waibridge for \$50,000, had a tilt with Judge Withrow this morning. Mr. Glover had served Mr. Marshall for the city with a notice that depositions would be taken in the case to-morrow. Mr. Marshall immediately entered an appearance and filed a general demurrer, along with an application for a Special Commissioner to be appointed by the Court. Mr. Glover was not present when Mr. Marshall's application was filed, but came in a few minutes later and learned that Judge Withrow had appointed Henry A. Clover as commissioner. Then there was a large and very active kick from Mr. Glover, who said that he most positively objected to Mr. Clover, as he was a Republican and more or less interested in politics, had had a son, Ashley Clover, who had been a Republican office under Mayor Walbridge. Mr. Glover then withdrew his notice temperarily, and proposes to ask for a change of venue from Judge Withrow to some other court to secure his special commissioner. Judge Withrow this morning. Mr. Glover

Judge Valliant to-day handed down a num ber of opinions and among them one against the St. Louis Sugar Refining Co. in favor Henry S. Dulaney for \$320, The plaintiff

cialmed that amount for grate bars furnished in March, 1888, and which are still in use. The case was taken to the Court of Appeals on a previous trial, and there reversed and remanded. Judge Vallians again gave a decision for the full amount for the plaintiff.

Trying to Mandamus Estep. Robert W. Goode, representing Ernest Dodge, the attorney, made an application to Judge Klein for a magainst Thomas Estep, the mandamu against Thomas Estep, the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, ordering him to come into court and show cause why he should not issue warrants as applied for and upon information furnished by said Dodge.

Mr. Dodge made the same application for Mr. Goode in Judge Dillon's Court.

"Lady Harrington's" Livery Pill. A judgement by default was given Louis C Dillon to-day, against "Lady Harrington," who ran up a bill for \$77 worth of carriage rides while she was cutting a dash at the Southern Hotel and passing herself off as a lady of high and noble birth. There was no defense entered,

Foerstel's Creditors to Meet. Gus V. R. Mechin, trustee, has sent out notices to all of the creditors of Michael J. Foerstel asking them to attend a meeting of creditors at his office on Chestnut street Saturday night.

Court Notes

The A. Moll Grocery Co. filed articles of incorporation to-day with a capital stock of Paul Moll and Louis Idler.

The wills of Emily Washington, Mary Foelker and Neille A. Croak were admitted to
probate to-day.

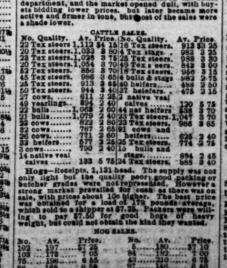
FIRE-BUGS AT WORK. Determined and Reckless Gang Oper-

ating in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., May 29.—The city is at the mercy of a band of determined and reckless firebugs. This morning near Doan street, two unoccupied buildings were fired and everal lives imperiled.

An attempt was made to draw the apparatus away from the portion of the city central portion of the city and in order to cripple its work many hydrants in the east end were opened and left pouring water into the streets. Chief Dickinson said: "Five alarms were sent in for a fire on Lindus street, the first by a policeman and the rest by miscreants, who smashed the fire alarm boxes to pieces. Half a dozen engines were started out needlessly. It was a deliberate attempt to start a big confiagration. I think the majority of incendiary fires were started by tough boys."

National Stock Yards.

Cattle—Receipts, 1.944 head. The native market was outset on account of light supplies. There were no steers on saie, and the offerings consisted of a few heiters and vest caives, which sold at strong prices. There were 57 carloads in the Texas department, and the market opened duit, with buyets bidding lower prices, but larer became more active and firmer in sone, but most of the sales were a shade lower.



TAKEN INTO COURT. \$1.00 AND \$1.35 GOODS

For 78 Cents!



Have Added TO-DAY to Their Unequaled Line of

A Purchase of Over 100 Pieces of

THE BEST AMERICAN MADE SUMMER SILK

That is manufactured. The goods in price have retailed From \$1 to \$1.35 Per Yard.

Consisting of Polka Dots and neat Figures on Solid Navy, Black, Wine, Gobelin and Brown. The line will be marked

78 CENTS PER YARD

FOR CHOICE. Samples of Goods Displayed in Show Window. This is the Best Value in the Market. Don't Fail to See Them.

SUMMER WASH SILKS

Largest Selection of These Desirable Goods in the Market. BLACKS, WHITES and FANCIES.

The Warm Weather Silks for the Coming Season.

From 48 Cents to 75 Cents Per Yard.

The best values can be depended upon that is offered in this country.

ENTITLED TO QUALIFY. The Delegates Seated by the House Must

City Counselor Marshall has given his opin on to City Register Pocock in the cases of James Eagan and John Ball, who were de-clared entitled to seats in the House of Deleates by that body Friday night.

He holds that the City Register cannot He holds that the City Register cannot raise the question of the legality of the proceedings in the House. If Engan and Bail present him a copy of the House proceedings declaring them entitled to seats it is his duty to qualify them.

Under sec. 43, art. 4, of the charter they can qualify before any judge, justice of the peace of city register. The fact of the City Register swearing them in does not affect the house proceedings one way or another, so the opinion holds.

There will evidently be a lively time in the House next Friday night as Messrs. Marten and Kelly the two deposed members do not intend to surrender their seats without a struggle.

Gardeners at the Mayor's Office. There was a largely attended meeting at noon to-day in the Mayor's office, which wa

called at the instance of the Market Gardeners' Association. It was arranged by the Mayor to have them meet the two Market Committees of the Council and House with a view to effecting the necessary legislation to establish a place in the western section of the city where an open market can be established. The organization is composed of well-to-do gardeners, many of whom presented their views on the case.

The gardeners desire a market large enough to permit them to drive in with their teams and dispose of their produce with more convenience to themselves than present facilities allow.

After a preliminary talk of about an hour an adjonnment was effected without any direct result being reached. It was understood, however, that they are to meet again with his honor when they have come to a definite understanding among themselves and formulated their demands in a more perfect manner. It was arranged by the Mayor to have them

CRIME NEWS.

MURDER, ARSON AND SUICIDE. HUNTINGTON, Ind., May 29.—Christophe Haberkus killed his wife, set fire to his resi dence and committed suicide Saturday a midnight in Roanoke, a village in this coundence and committed successful and insight in Roanoke, a village in this county. He was 75 and his wife 70 years old. His wife has been sick for several months and during this time Haberkus has refused to allow her medical aid. Neither would he allow Oatholle women, she being of that faith, to call on her. Two called on Saturday in spite of him and it is supposed he quarreled with her about it. He sharpened a knife on a large grindstone in the yard and at midnight entered her room and at one stroke nearly decapitated her. He then set fire to the bed, locked the room and went upstairs, fastening himself in. He set fire to the furniture in the upper rooms and then cut his throat. He has shown himtelf very eccentric for some time, having his grave dug, threatening the life of his wife, killing the stray chickens of neighbors and then pounding them to jelly and burying money. Neighbors arrived in time to save the dead body of the woman from the fames. Two hundred dollars in coin was found in a hole-under the house.

WHITE PLAINS, N. J., May 27.—Chief of colice Patrick Cash of Williams Bridge shot and killed James Cleary of that town abou and killed James Cleary of that town about midnight last night and is now in the County Jail charged with murder. It was said the shooting resulted from a row over division of work. The altercation had continued for roused the schoes of the massive dome by giving "America" with telling effect. The thousands of listeners became enthusiastic and cheered the little folks over and over, until Mr. Tomlins had them sing "The Red, White and Blue." This was too much for the andience to bear passively, and they joined in on the second verse, which at its conclusion was cheered vociferously.

A LIPE CONVICT CAPTURED.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 29.—A man named Stone, alias Gray, was arrested last Thursday by Chief Lamar and Lieut. Wheeler on suspicion of being the murderer of Shippey in Marion County. Instead of being Floyd Hogg the prisoner has proved to be Brooks story, a Mississippi train robber, under sentence of imprisonment for life, and who has twice escaped while on the way to the Penitentiary. Requisition papers are on the way in the hands of an agent of Gov. Stone. A LIFE CONVICT CAPTURED.

Baer are yet in custody awaiting a further investigation.

FORT DODGE, IO., May 28.—John Sherman was arrested at Mobile City and fined \$100 for stealing a watch. The G. A. R. Post hearing

that he was related to Gen. Sherman his fine was paid and young Sherman released. A POPULAR VERDICT. ALLEGAN, Mich., May B.—Bert Moore was acquitted by the Circuit Court now in session here for the killing of Harry Reynolds. Reynolds has been paying too close attention to Moore's wife. The verdict was a popular one.

Notes at Auction Notes signed by J. G. Calkins calling for 520 were sold at auction on 'Change to day by H. M. Noel. The notes were originally given in connection with a deed of trust. The property was sold for \$350 less than the amount called for by the notes. They sold for \$30, Robt. Rankin being the purchases.

CHICAGO, May 29.—The Commercial Na tional Bank has begun suit here to foreclose

a mortgage for \$500,000 given by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Co. Four Persons Drowned. LONDON, May 29.—A hull smack was sunk in a collision off Grimsby yesterday with the

Tiltonville Pottery Burned. BELLAIRE, O., May 29.—The large Tilton-ville pottery burned yesterday. The fire was started by an incendiary. Loss, \$40,000.

Tired, Weak, Nervous

Creat Suffering from Rheuma-

New Life, Stronger Nerves, Rheu-



"Lafontaine, Kan., Feb. 26, 1 "C. I. Bood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Five years ago my health and strengtl
was almost gone, and I had frequently tire
spells. I had rheumatism so severe that
was obliged to use a cane. I was tired of life

A Burden to Those About Me. My doctor only succeeded in giving me a little help at times. I often sufered from dizziness, and it seemed almost impossible to bear the pains. I worried much, and was subject to nervous spells which greatly reduced my strength. I heard of Hood's Saraparilla, bought a bottle and before the medicine was all gone I was so much better that I kept on until I

Felt Like a Different Person

OR THE CHILDREN.

h Air and Flowers in the Woods on Piasa Bluffs.

SUMMER OUTING TO SAVE THE SUFFERENS IN TEREMENTS.

A Great Charity Which Everyone May Words Already Pouring In-Byery Little Helps, but a Great Deal Is Needed-What Will You Give?

ere was a baby show in the Exposition week—a show of health, strong lungs, ag limbs, chubby faces. The exhibits from homes of wealth, homes where me from homes of whether want is never nown unless it be a want of greater luxury. There might have been another show in an-ther nave of that great building had the dies cared to exhibit the seamy side of infant life in St. Louis; had they cared for pos-live contrast and the bringing home to every one the wide extremes a city may contain. They might have drawn upon the tene-

s, the back yard tenements, alley homes hidden barracks of the poor for slimegged, bony-bodied, rickety images of chillegged, bony-bodied, rickety images of children who know more of vice at 6 than ladies of the better sphere have heard at 60. They might have filled a thousand booths with children, who, in comfortable environment, would have proved their right to live, though now they

only seem to prove their right to die.

The show of health might have been complemented by an exhibit of disease. All the year through there is material for both sides of the picture in St. Louis, but when summer comes down upon the tenements in suffoca-ting heat, the horde of suffering grows hor-

It is with no intention of exhibiting this side of city life that the Post-Disparch pro-poses a summer excursion to the slums, but for the picking out of fading children whom fresh air can save, to take them with their mothers, out of the ruck and heat for a sea-son, that their lungs may have a washing of fresh air, that they may learn the saving power of cleanliness, see some-thing other than paved streets and heat-re-

thing other than paved streets and heat-reflecting walls.

Those who love children would not hesitate to help if they could see these children in their homes, but though they may not see the actual horror of their life they yet can feel the depth of deprivation to which the little ones are subject. It is not a pauperizing fairity that is proposed. It is helping the children of the poor to help themselves; helping them to know purity and to love it; to see the best of life and strive for it.

Every little that is given to this cause helps it to success. The Post-Disparach has secured a beautiful tract of land on the Pissa Bluffs, high, wooded land from points of which the Missouri and Illinois rivers can be seen, and a blot of smoke that natives know marks St. Louis.

There the children and their mothers will have a temporary home in cottages with

have a temporary home in cottages with proper provision for their comfort and their well being in every war.

The announcement of this plan was made but a few days ago and already friends have appeared who are willing to aid in the

work.
Contributions have come from many sources and more will come. The Post-Disparch has learned in the past the friend-liness of St. Louis people for enterprises which benefit the children, and it does not doubt in this the latest and best of all its plans it will have their cordial well wishes and practical aid.

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Every cent contributed to the fund will be acknowledged in these columns, a careful account of expenditures will be kept with a proper audit of all the affairs of the enter-

prise.

The Post-Disparch will be assisted in the management of the poor children's outing by ladies and gentlemen of wide experience in charitable work, and whose knowledge of the districts and people that are to be reached will guarantee the greatest good for the smallest expenditure.

Every penny will be made to do its full work.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO-DAY. Among the contributions to-day to the Sumthe following letter: PROM MOBILE, ALA.

To the Post-Dispatch:

Find inclosed postal note 61,307 for \$3 as a contribution to the Summer Camp for poor children and their mothers. We would like to have sent you \$400 instead of \$3. This noble charity, and doubtless the good people of \$1. Louis will second your praisesworthy efforts in making it the success it deserves to be. Kindly acknowledge receipt to Post-office Box No. 5, Mobile, Ala. Yours, esc., down Friends.

From the Horsemen.

THE EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKEY OLUB, EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 27.

To the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed please find check for \$5 for the Summer Camp fund. Yours truly. ED W. SINCLAIR. POR THE SUFFERING WOMEN.

Inclosed please find \$2 to be spent for the suffering women and children at the Summer Camp.
C. C. M.

Society News.

Miss Edith M. Widdicombe and friend, Miss Tuligraf, will leave on the 10th to visit the Chicago Fair. They will be gone a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Toomey have returned from a weet's preliminary view of the Columbian Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lynch were tendered a pleasant surprise party at their residence, 2411 Laclede avenue, last Wednesday, it being the seventeenth anniversary of their marriage. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Edith M. Widdlcombe and friend, Miss

The Plumbers' Strike.

The fourteen union steam fitters and plumbers employed by the Fay Gas. Fixture Co., who went out on a strike last Wednes-

mmons was issued in the Second Dis-Police Court this morning charging 8. C. Barkley of 4758 Hammett place

handseme.

LIVED ON BREAD AND WATE R.—Pongio Pestilli, an Italian residing at 746 South Seventh street, applied for admission at the City Hospital to-day and related as ad story of his experience in the control of th disturbing the peace of a domestic ad Eate Schuert. The Schuert girl says she was recently employed by Mrs. lay and alleges that her employer had her trunk, slapped her face and ther vile names. Gents' Furnishings at the Globe.

en's \$1.50 fancy wash vests, slightly led, \$50; \$2 white Marseilles vests, \$1.25; lik suspenders, \$50; regular 250 suspend-, 100; regular men's 500 lisle thread half e, 250; 200 tan-coldred half hose, 100; good briggan men's underwear, 250, 350 and regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 laundered neglige

Fractured His Skull. Marsin, a laborer, 85 years old, emat the sisvator at the foot of Biddle while intoxicated, it is alleged, fell with intoxicated, it is alleged, fell with the foot of Biddle by a St. Louis cable car near the Union Mars. Rose Rolhelle, 67 years old, was struct by a St. Louis cable car near the Union Mars. Rose Rolhelle, 67 years old, was struct by a St. Louis cable car near the Union Mars.

THEY ARE SCARED.

Protests from mothers whose darlings did not receive a prize at the baby show are just beginning to be registered. Lack of space forbids the publication of the protests.

This, however, does not in the least lessen the offense committed by the gentlemen who have been made martyrs of.

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Judge Paxson opened court this morning with an anxious look on his face as though he expected gome woman with a 1-year-old to enter court and denounce him. When court was over and there were no signs of an outbreak the Judge felt easter. But the appearance of the two or three women who had sons whom they want-d the Judge to remit the fines against caused him as a measure of precaution to fly to his room and lock the door.

When a Post-Dispatch reporter attempted to see him he made sure that it was not a baby show protest and then admitted him.

"Judge, have they been to see you?" asked the reporter.

"Not yet," was the answer, "But I am expecting them. The trouble wasn't with the judges, it was with the number of prizes, there were not enough of them to go around," and the Judge stopped short as he heard a woman ask where Judge Paxson was. "Bass had the best idea," continued the Judge. "He wanted to give them all red, blue or green ribbons, honorable mention or something else. He knew it was coming."

"I wish you would kindly ease me down a little and state that all the bables ought to have had oprizes; for, to fell the truth, there wasn't a baby in the lot that ought not to have had one. They were all of them fine children."

"Is the Judge here?" inquired a voice outside the door, and an agonized expression, one that was full of expectation and fear, went over the Judge's face.

"Well, Judge, my boy Eddie"

"Oh, that's it," and the Judge groaned.

"Has been fined \$10, Judge.!"

"Remitted right here," was the answer.

"But that was an awful scare," said the Judge, as he put on his hat and went out the door, to lose himself and keep as much out of sight as possible.

Fell From A Beer Keg. — Alexander Burro of Jefferson County, 35 years old, and married, fell from a beer keg in front of Wagner's saloon, 6940 New Manchesterroad, at 11 o'clock last night, and his bead striking a rock he received a severe acalp wound.

A BURGLAR CAPTURED.—Sörgt. Walsh and Officers Hamill and Hunt saw two negroes leaves hallways it 1309 Morgan street early yesteddy morning and captured one of them named Robert Bass. It was afterwards found that M. J. Partnow's room in the rear of 1309 Franklia avenue had been robbed of \$11.

DEATH OF JAMES H. CORDELL.—James H. Death OF JAMES H. Cordell died at Kansas City on the 25th inst. wany cears ago he was a member of the old firm of Henerson, Ridgeley & Co., wholesale dry goods. Mr. Ordell was well known in St. Louis. He leaves a widow. He has been out of active business for many cears, living in Kansas City.

GOVERNMENT PRISONERS FOR THE PENITENTIANY, —United States Marshai Buchan an lett fer Jefferson City yesterday with the following prisoners: Frank Kirkman of Schuyler County for a rempting to pass counterfeit money, two verst Jesse Stice, Scotland Connty, tame offense, eighteen months; Moille Lesure, Pike County, for claiming pession, three years.

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FOUND WOUNDED. — Sergt. O'Donnell and Officer Beke found Elmer H. Goodnight with two bad cuts on his head, early yesterday moraing, at Thirteenth street and Broadway and, near by, a knife in a pool of blood. The police sent him to the City Hespital and arrested Wm. Porter, who was with him. Forter claims that he and Goodnight were assaulted by hoodlums. Both men are employed by a medicine showman at 3521 South Broadway.

THE ELIOT FOUNTAIN DEDICATED .- The

Among the Brokers. There was no activity in mining stocks to-

asked. Granite Mountain was 350 bid. Small hopes could have been bought at 83. Leo was 8 asked. Elizabeth was 50 bid, 45 asked. The Dank clearings aggregated \$3,554,639; belances \$517,772.

Struct by a Cable Car.

EMIN PASHA DEAD,

Confirmation of the Reports That Have Been Sent From Africa.

A ROMANCE IN THE EXPLORER'S CAREER WHILE HE WAS IN TURKEY.

How He Loved and After Many Years Married a Magyar Girl in Constantinople-He First Met Her in His School Days and Next faw Her in a Turkish

A cablegram from Brassels last Saturday stated that the Governor of Stanley Falls, in the Congo Free State, had received a letter from Roscid Ben Mahammed, in which the writer said that there is now no do Emin Pasha is dead, that he was killed by Arabs. About thirty days ago a dispatch from Zanzibar announced that Tippo Tib's son had confirmed the statement made in a

from Zanzibar announced that Tippo Tib's son had confirmed the statement made in a dispatch from another part of Africa to Berlin that Emin Pasha was murdered last December by the savage Manyemas on the Ituri River.

These two reports seem to be authentic, and according to the cable are so accepted in Brussels by those who usually keep close abreast of events in Africa. Emin was a German born of Jewish parentage in Silesia, and his name, before he became a surgeon in the army of the Turkish Sultan was Schnitzer—plain Edward Schnitzer—but history knows him as Emin Pasha, sclentist, explorer, soldler and Governor of an African province. Newspaper readers are tolerably familiar with the chief events of Emin's life, especially that chapter of history which has to do with his "rescue" by Henry M. Stanley; but there is a little romance in the early career of Emin which has not been extensively printed. This story is that while going to school in Hungary young Schnitzer fell in love with a Magyar girl of his own age. On leaving school he went to Berlin, studied medicine and took high honors. He did not feel any impulse to settle down in life, and while still a young man, set out for the East, meaning to study Oriental languages.

After he had resided in Turkey some years he made the acquaintance of Ismail Pasha, not the ex-Khedive, but a famous Turkish soldier, who held the Governorship of Scutari. He became the Pasha's intimate friend and family physician. One day Ismail, overcoming, in the extremity of the hour, the prejudice of the Turk, admitted the young German doctor into the harem to attend on his wife, who seemed sick unto death. Schnitzer discovered in the patient the Hungarian girl to whom, in boyhood, he had given his heart and whom he still fondly lowed.

In course of time by one of those bouleversements common enough in the career of Turkish officials, Ismail Pasha was deposed from his governorship and carried off to Trebizonde, where he was iodged in a dungeon. Schnitzer, then in his 50th year, took charge of the young wife, and the two proceeded to Constantinopie, where Schnitzer devoted himself to the task of obtaining the pardon and release of all patron. This was been all the second and the second and the second and the second and release of all patron and made governor of Janini in Albani.

He did not long survive the horrors of his imprisonment, and on his death, Schnitzer, for the first time, contessed his love to the Hungarian, and in 1875 married her at Constantinople. That nothing should be needed to the completeness of the domestic tragedy, she died in childbirth, and Schnitzer, who hed now assumed the name of Emin, determined to bury himself in the wilds of the Dark Continent.

However exact this story may be, it is true that soon after Emin was appointed a surgeon in the Turkish army he was sent to Egyptan the second and the second and

iccidentally Shot.

while handling a revolver at 1110 North Tweith street, accidentally shot Lizzie Snitt in the abdomes. The wound is not dangerous.

A DESTITUTE WIDOW.—Mrs. Gumbli, a widow with two children, the youngest 6 days old, is destinue at 528 Old Manchester road. Her husband died at the City Hospital about four months ago. A Brakeman Injured.—Lemuel Peebles, a brakeman living at 1407 Old Manchester road, jumped from sunoving train at Tower Grove Station at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and received a slight lagury to his left ear and shoulder.

BROKE His Left —A. M. Jewel Derhodt, 37 years old, single and living at 2633 Arsenal street, accidentally fell down at 1 o'clock this morning in William Eller's saloon, 2830 Gravois avenue, and breke his right leg. He was sent to the City Hospital.

severe scalp wound.

WARRANT FOR ASSAULT.—A warrant was issued to-day against Norris Bener, charging him with cutting John T. Carroll of 2605 Chippewa street, in the right arm last Saturday in Kemp's saloon, 2823 Chippewa street. Bauer was arrested by Sergt. Hickmann and Officer McDonaid.

GLASGOW, May 29.—The manager or the head of the office in this city of the Allan Steamship Line, states in an interview that although the conversion of the Allan Line into a joint stock company is projected nothing has yet been arranged in regard to the capital, and anyhow no shares are offered to the public.



St. Jouis Bost-Dispatch, Monday Ebening, May 29, 1893.

Our stock is the ONLY one in ST. LOUIS that was DAMAGED the STORM THURSDAY

Beware of Imitators.

Albert A. Aal, Manager.

ST. LOUIS that was DAMAGED STORM THURSDAY the

Beware of Imitators.

Our store and basement were DELUGED BY WATER in the big storm of Thursday night. A large part of our stock was partially damaged-many Jackets, Wrappers and Waists just enough to make them unsalable as PERFECT GOODS. These all go

WE WERE OBLIGED TO CLOSE OUR DOORS SEVERAL TIMES TO-DAY on account of the great rush. You can avoid this jam by coming early in the morning.

ON HAND FOR



All House Gowns (like cut) costing us \$2.75 and \$3 will go at

\$1.50 Each



Go at \$1.00 Each 800 Children's Corset Waists, very Go at 20c All in perfect condition:



ONLY \$1.50

Waists. 1000 Walsts, sold all over at \$1.00 each,

All Go at 45c

Lot 2. 178 dozen Waists, very fine, costing us \$1.75 Go at 65c

Lot 3.

100 dozen Linen Lawn Waists, handsomely embroidered, costing us \$2, will

Go at \$1.00 Each No moisture to speak of.

and Capes.

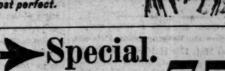
Only alightly molat.

All Jackets and Capes costing us \$6.50, \$7.75 and \$8.50, are laid on TABLE No 2. Will go at

All Jackets and Capes costing us \$9, \$10 and \$11.50, are laid on TABLE No. 3.
Will go at

All the Best Jackets and Capes in the house are laid on TABLE No. 4. Go at

They are almost perfect.



1000 Children's All-wool Sailor Reefers, \$2.00 quality, sizes 4 to 14......All go at

The water reached but very ew of these.

Plenty for Everybody. No D eception. Try and Come in the Morning.

Parisian Cloak Comp'y

The New Exchange Will Be an Important Factor in the Realty Business.

The cars of the various street railways leading to the residence districts and suburbs of the city were crowded all day yesterday with home seekers and investors going out to inspect property. The result of all this inspection was apparent at the offices of the agents this morning. The agents were kept busy answering inquiries, and the pressure of new business hardly gavelthem time to close the old. The transfers for this month already show an increase of over \$700,000 over the transfers of May, 1892, and there is every reason to believe that the business of the coming month will be much heavier than that of the present month. The Real Estate Exchange is destined to become a great benefit to the real estate business of the city and althis inspection was apparent at the offices of the agents this morning. The agents were kept busy answering inquiries, and the pressure of new business phardly gavelthem time to close the old. The transfers for this month already show an increase of over \$700,000 over the transfers of May, 1892, and there is every reason to believe that the business of the coming month will be much heavier than that of the present month.

The Real Estate Exchange is destined to become a great benefit to the real estate business of the city and already its influence in real estate circles is being felt. The latest move of the Exchange and one which will be of benefit to outsiders as well as members is a movement to have all legal sales made in the Exchange instead of at the Court-house steps. It is proposed to give parties having such sales the free use of the exchange for the sale and the free use of the builetins for announcing it. Such a change will be of benefit to the owners of property sold under order of the court by trastee, as those who attend will be protected from the weather. The rules of the exchange assure straight ancition sales and under them no by-bidding will be allowed. Under the rules a member of the Exchange holding an auction may, if he thinks the crowd is not the kind to pay full value for the property had no more. If he is selling an 88,000 loce of property and the highest bid he can get is \$6,000, and he takes advantage of his permission to bid and bids \$85,000, some one else may bid a dollar more and he will have to let them have the property. Or he may announce before starting the sale that the property will not be sold unless it brings over a certain amount. Failing to do either of these he will have to accept any bids offered and to sell to the highest bidder. The arrangements for auctions made by the Exchange, however, will not take place until wednesday, June 7. The occasion will be now for considerable interest to the public. Fifteen hundred guesst from among the heaving of the settle man of the G

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate conveyances were for record up to 2 o'clock ta-day:

ORIOLE ST.—50 ft., city block 5128. Walnut Hill Improvement Co. to F. Wan Patchett Improvement Co. to F. Wan Improvement Co. To F. Co. to F. Co. to Folds Co. To F. The following real estate conveyances were filed 4.575

THE Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. evenings at 6:30. Saturdays at 10:30) Merchants' Exchange Closed To-Morrow.
There will be no session of the Merchants'
Exchange to-morrow, it having been voted
to adjourn in honor of Memorial Day. All
other large Exchanges have taken the same
section.

CHEAP WEDDING TOUR. Experiences of a Bural Couple While En-

rom the Boston Herald.
"Hev you got any rooms, mister?"
"Yes, sir; we have a few left."
"What's the price of them?"
"Some at \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4 and so on."

"What's the price of them?"
"Yome at \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4 and so on."
"Waal, you may give me one of the \$2 kind, that's about as heavy as I wanter go."
The above colloquy took place bet ween the clerk of a prominent Washington street hote and a middle-aged man who had the appearance of being a journeyman farmer. He opened up a long conversation with the clerk, telling him, among other things, that he lived in a back town up in New Hampshire, had saved a few thousand dollars, had recently got married and was new on his wedding tour, and intended staying in the city for a week seeing the sights.

When the week rolled around he again interviewed the clerk, saying he wanted to square up his accounts and go home. The bill was made out and handed him. When he first looked at it, he stepped back five feet, the suddenness of the motion nearly throwing him off his balance. Then he turned red in the face, held the bill close to his eyes, turned it upside down, squinted at it sidewise and was seen to gasp for breath. He finally gathered himself together sufficiently to stammer out.

"What in thunder does this mean?"

"I be parden, sir, but what is it that troubes you?" inquired the clerk.

"Three dollars a day, my dear sir."

"Three dollars a day in y dear sir."

"Three dollars a day, my dear sir."

"Three dollars a day!" he repeated, as scratched the left side of his head and my and the figures with bulging

head and the marker in Boston than they are in the country," suggested the young man behind the desk.

"Three dollars a day for a room so high up that I could shake hands with the man in the moon. Wall, I can't pay it. I started out with \$25, and all I have left is 55 and the price of our tickets back home."

with \$25, and all I have left is so and the price of our tickets back home."

"You must make some arrangements for paying this bill," interjected the clerk, "before leaving this hotel."

Then the newly made benedict communed with himself for a moment and replied that there was no way he could raise the amount except by pawning his wedding present to his wife, which was a small gold watch, and this he finally did, and was allowed to denart.

ed applies. It was shown that the ad been doing their own cooling heir visit, and with a room at Ma we key thought, no material injury are been done the family excheques.

A Versatile Post.

A Versatile Foet.

From the Boston Herald.

Alfred Austin, poet, is out in some tender verses on the engagement of the Frincess May to the Duke of York. It was the same poet who came out in rhyme a year ago when the Duke of Clarence died, and pitied May because she was doomed forever to wear the mockery of widowhood about her maiden hair; but the bliths poet has recovered from his gloom, and assures the Princess in jingling verse that she has worn her maiden mourning all too long. It is superfloous to say that Austin has been a candidate for the laureateship, and he is vieing with the London reporters in touting the royal betrothal.

rom the New York Press.

From this fact the conclusion flows; Though it accords with nature's plan Sometimes to tilt a maiden's nose, It isn't tilted at a man.

Evidently a Crosus.

From the Chicage Record.
"Do you know if McStinger is as wealthy

as people say he is?"

"I am very certain of it."

"How do you judge?"

"We eat at the same place. I have a diner and a napkin, while he sits on a stool at the junch counter."



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AMUSEMENTS TC-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Jacinta."

Weather forcess until 8 o'clock Tuesday wening: For Missouri—Fair; warmer south; rads becoming south. winds becoming south.

Showers occurred yesterday and last night from St. Louis southward to the Gulf. The showers were heavy in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

ghout the West the temperature is rising Conditions are tavorable for fair weather is this vectority, but throughout the Eastern in its probable.

in is probable. his terocast: Fair; slightly warmer. HELP the tenement sufferers to health-

giving fresh air. IT is a proud moment for Mr. Astor when he is addressed by his English "fellow-

subjects' as ''Mr. Hastor. COLLECTIONS in Chicago must be very slow, indeed, when one of the largest coal firms there has failed at the close of a

Chicago spring. To REALIZE the trouble the Governor has with the distribution of the offices it is only necessary to multiply every officeseeker he sees by seven.

LITTLE reliance can be placed in the promises of politicians. The first time Mat. Warner had a good chance to "stand up" for Missouri, he laid down.

SATAN had a hardtime in Chicago yes-erday, being deprived of an opportunity o "get at" nearly 200,000 souls sheltered from his assaults within the gates of the

SIR CHARLES RUSSELL's three-weeks speech before the Behring tribunal is not making our Mai, Lije Halford weary. Lije is drawing \$15 a day in addition to his pay aş an army paymaster.

WHO is the American citizen who will walk up stairs backwards for the Infanta, as the polite Frenchman did for Queen Isabella? Don't let all the mousegentlemen in society speak at once.

IF Mr. Gladstone wants to put a stop to obstruction he can get a set of parliaserviceable and warranted to gag, by applying to Thomas B. Reed of Maine, U. S. A.

Two mint at Carson City, Nev., has been abolished. The sage brush State has now nothing to boast of but a representative in igress, two United States Senators that do not reside in the State and a very bad

Is would be going too far to say that Chicago was a moral city yesterday, but it was much less immoral than usual, owing to the opportunity given the people to cultivate their better natures on the World's Fair erounds.

SENATOR VEST's point of commendation for Comptroller Eckels that he has "horse sense'' is well taken. There is no more valuable possession for a public official unless it be honesty. With "honesty" and "horse sense" in the Government, the country is safe.

It is very well that Dr. Homan should start out by informing the health officials and employes that "the Health Department was created to protect the public health." Nothing so soon slips the mem ory as the primary object of a municipal

THERE is no better way of brightening the summer meson than by giving poor mothers and children in the city tenements the benefit of an outing in the country. Both those who give and those who receive will be blessed by this

THE Michigan domestic hearth is safe. Serpents with any regard for their health not go there to warm themselves. oting husband was acquisted at Allegan last week the crowd applauded wildly, men threw up their hate and en wept and threw their arms around his neck. There is no doubt about Wolverine public sentiment when the family honor has been endangered.

IP Atty.-Gen. Olney is trying to

woman and child in the country not en-joying an unearned income is interested in the destruction of these monopolies. Mr. Olney will have practically unanimous support if he moves promptly upon the nemy's works.

THE delays in the filling of mall orders or Post-Disparch books have been caused by the great demand, but in order that they may be avoided we have made arooks from the publishers. Those who nd orders to the POST-DISPATCH Book Department, 142 Worth street, New York City, inclosing their coupons with 6 cents in stamps, will have them promptly attended to. Time will be saved by adopt ing this plan for mail orders.

That the hearts of the people have been uched by the appeal in behalf of the or mothers and babies who suffer and die in the city during the summer own by the responses we are receiving. But the work is a great one, and it cannot be perfectly done without liberal aid. We ask all to join in it according to their means. The small subscriptions are as wellome as the large. The pennies of the children will help unfortunate little ones to the blessings of health. Only a few days more of cool weather can be expected and in order that the greatest good may be done the work should begin with the opening of the hot season.

YESTERDAY'S ORJECT LESSON.

The United States are still in existence no thunderbolt has rived the Union and no deluge of water or shower of burning sulphur has erased the American people from the face of the earth: yet the gates of the World's Fair were opened on Sunday. The sun shines and the soft breezes blow promises of many perfect days to comeeven Chicago, already groaning under load of sins, bears herself as well as before There are no indications of the fulfillment of the prophecies of evil belched forth by those who insist that the world must be poverned by an old order of things long since rolled away in the light of a new era, like a fog by the rays of the sun.

The difference between yesterday and other Sundays in Chicago was that 100,000 people who spend their week days in irksome toil found oppor tunity for education and elevating inspiration in viewing works of art, cience and invention. The only thing that marred the perfection of the event was the fact that Sabbatarianism had placed locks and bars on some of the exhibits, but enough could be seen to fill the day with delight and improving occupation. The orderliness of the throng was a marked feature of the opening. That the people who attended the Exposition were the better for it, that vice languished as never before on Sunday in Chicago and that the whole city profited by the opportunity of the thousands of toilers within her borders there can be no question.

Why not accept this object lesson as con lusive of the wrangle about Sunday open ing as "desecration of the Lord's day?" There may be question as to the propriety of Chicago's manner of accomplishing the end, the legal right will be tested, but from a broad standpoint of popular good the wisdom of Sunday opening must be admitted. If the decision of the manage ment stands, we again fusist that the cause of Christianity would be still further promoted by adding to the other eduligious and moral instruction by the greatest teachers of the churches and the elevating influences of sacred music.

PLUTOCRACY'S MOST USEFUL ALLY. The cool assertion made by Ex.-Gov Bulkely of Connecticut that it is right to buy votes in a "good cause" calls attention once more to the fact that the plu tocracy depends for its power and existe upon its alliance with the very poor and

Many years ago Gen. Judson Kilpatrick usly remarked to the Rep National Committee that political success was "merely a question of finance. Even during Grant's Administration the distinction between the classes and the masses was made, and Gen. Kilpstrick with keen foresight saw in what lay the strength of the plutocracy. It was apparent even then that in a Democrati untry a very rich class, drawing its riches from special privileges conferred by the Government, could not maintain itself without creating a very poor class to be Since that time events have amply approved Gen. Kilpatrick's judgment. The rich cannot grow richer except as the poor grow poorer and more dependent. There is a limit to the wealth which can be carned by labor on unprivileged business enterprise, and when the limit is reached any addition to individual fortunes must from privileges of one kind or an other. In order to get these special favor rotes are necessary, and as honest and in telligent men are apt to be caution granting special favors to individuals large army of "floaters" becomes necessary. This army is made up of those wh honor is cheap and who will sell it for a dollar or a drink. Honor is apt to be held cheap when hunger presses or when per manent degradation makes it impossible to intertain any but the most material con-

ty.-Gen. Olney is trying to chased elections alone. Every strike and story accounts of the World's Fair his lockout recorded during the past two Pull Mail Gasette is warning the Battish years proves it. Andrew Carnesis world. rich and very poor indicated by puryears proves it. Andrew Carnegie would that they will surely regret a trip to Chi-not have provoked the Homestead revolt cago. He qualifies himself for the conde-

had he not known that bank of him stood an army of hungry men anxious to get the workers' places on any terms. Before that army the forces of organized labor were dissipated and destroyed. The great strike at Buffalo was won by the New York Central Railroad Co. only with the elp of the same army which is growing onger as an ally of plutocracy as the

Gov. Bulkely has stated a truth with mmendable frankness. The class which he represents needs the votes of the de graded and hungry. It cannot hold its privileges save through the necessities of the "floater." and it is to the interest of his class to increase the numbers and deepen the degradation of its most usefu

THE unconscious wisdom of Gov. Stone Col. Stephens, Mai. Warner and Detective Lally in putting bounds upon their courageous impulses to do battle with the robber of Pacific, is emphasized by a calm review of the facts. What would have been the consequences if these brave men with even-fold visions had rushed into the fray with guns and knives? Each one multiplying the lone robber into seven huge villains, we shudder to think of the carnage that must have followed. Not less than twenty-eight men must have bitten the dust ere they ceased o slay. The multiplying illusion of their eyesight and the fury of the conflict might have led them to slay each other. Possibly the only survivor would have been the real robber, whose attenuated frame would have enabled him to slip away while his dows were being peppered. Let us be thankful that the better part of valor has preserved these gentlemen to stand up for Missouri some other time when their entire are in eater condition.

It is remarkable how wise some men be come after the event. Here is Charlie Foster, once an advocate of a wide-open financial policy for public and private business, writing others of his misfortune 'My failure simply illustrates the great folly of permitting one's self to be in debt beyond the reach of reasonably quick as sets for relief when the hour of difficulty arrives." Exactly. This explains the collapses of 1837 and of 1873 in this country, the Argentine crash of 1890 and the ate fallure of Australian credit. In all of these cases there was a failure to realize on the natural resources of the country as quickly as was expected. Speculation ran too far ahead of the development of population and wealth, and finally broke down. Probably most panics and crises, public and private, can be accounted for as Mr. Foster explains his own slump.

THE graceful readiness with which Princess Eulalia accepts and the pleasure she manifests in our democratic ways is the best proof of the wisdom of treating her with the simple courtesies of republican hospitality. By treating royal visitors in our own way we not only show our good sense, but we give them the charm of change and a new view of things. which are the chief pleasures of travel. We also give them what must be delight to any royal person of senserelief from the petty restraints, elaborate nials and manifold insincerities which are deemed necessary to bolster up the fiction of royalty in their own countries. The free men and women of America merely earn the contempt of those they which our principles teach us to despise,

THE recent pension order issued by ry Smith is merely a return to the aw of 1890, which was superseded by Comoner Raum's famous order. The so alled opinion or interpretation of the law published by Raum had no basis except in that worthy's desire to run things wide open in the interests of the pension agents, Green B. Raum and the Republican party. The saving of \$20,000,000 effected by Secre tary Smith's order is only a beginning. As much more can probably be rescue from the clutches of the pension grabber if a thorough overhauling is had.

OTHER VICTORIA is not a great genius but she is in no danger of losing what ind she has, which is wonderfully clear and full of sanity. It is not at all likely that she will either abdicate or go int politics, alternatives she is said to be conplating. As long as the Democracy England good naturedly supports her and her progeny in luxury, she will not voluntarily resigniher blessings or endanger them by crossing the will of the people As Andy Carnegie said of the American she knows a good thing when she sees it.

FR. DUCKY said in New York on Sunday 'The women and men who are flocking to show what they call their respect to the Spanish Princess overlook the fact that in this very city there are thousands of women struggling for existence who are the equal of any royal bred woman of Europe." is to be regretted, perhaps, that Mr. McAllister and several other pale gray residents of Gotham are not members of Fr. Due ongregation. They would hear much se truth if they were to attend th good Father's discourses regularly.

WILLIAM WALDORY ASTOR is doing al he can to make the English forget or fornsion of the English by de

THE English have always been of "Yankee tricks," and their lack of confi-dence in the Fair is not surprising. The Canadians especially are on their guard against the Yankee, and those who emigrate to this company. against the Yankee, and those who emigrate
to this country are for some years in a state
of mind through apprehension of American
schemes. The wooden nutmegs exported
from this side to Canada many years ago gave the Canadigns erroneous ideas of Amer-can probity which have never been dis-pelled, and the Yankee pictured by Irving in his Knickerbocker history is the Yankee as he is seen in Canada.

ens in a dress that "cost as much as any dress could cost," and wearing diamond lowers around her neck, with diamonds, pearls and emeralds "fastened all over her to the ends of her flagers and down to her waist.'' The effete monarchies of Europe are not in it when our folk start to be royally MUHAMMED WEBB speaks of "his Serene

Muhammed shows up with a big list of converts he will not find the Sultan so serene as he describes him. Abdul confidently looks for some result from the missionary funds THE pedestal of a Louisville statue of the angel Gabriel was recently struck by lightning and very much damaged. The storm was a severe one, and there might have

be lowered into the human stomach, which it illuminates. Possibly this wonderful lamp may be brought to throw a ray or two on the n appendix.

Ir the visit of the Infanta has produced dis sension among the toadies of Gottlam, mas-culine and feminine, it is greatly to be re-gretted. That kind of people should stick to-THERE were 925 deaths in New York last week, and it is likely that the Gothamites

hope to reach a rate of 1,000 a week before PERHAPS Federal soldiers are to be sent to the Fair because the pickpockets will not le

Boston maiden lady left her entire fortune was not a feminine cat.

THERE is an Exposition Flyer between New York and Chicago, but will the New Yorkers fly to the Exposition?

WHEN Dr. Holland says that Mohammedan sm is declining, he forgets Muhammed

From the Chicago Times.

There is no high plane of nonesty in a country which permits the organization of such scoundrelly devices as these industrial combines, whose listed stocks are foot balls, generally for the officers of the corporations themselves. We have anti-trust laws and various provisions against cozening and cheating, but they never reach the audacious speculative colossal thieves. We have Cordage, for instance, in the hands of a receiver under our laws, but we do not put the Cordage manipulators into a common jail as we would a poodevil who had stolen something to save him self from starvation

32,000,000 people, mostly fools. May we won-der and protest if an intelligent European, looking into our business methods and not ing the sandbagging processes by which endeavor to seize upon the properties of fellow millionaires, and both unite through tock exchanges in the endeavor to fleece the unwary multitude, should characterize this nation as 65,000,000 of people, mostly

At Enmity With Freedom.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Gov. Flower has signed the anti-trust bill assed by the recently adjourned Legislature of New York, and hereafter any member of ation in that State, having for its object the curtailment of production or mo-nopoly in articles of general necessity, will be liable to a heavy fine or a year's imprisment, or both. The specious argument hat trusts and combinations are the natural esults of the development of ess methods does not seem to have bee effective at Albany. The truth is that th principle upon which all trusts and monopo lies are founded is in deadly enmity with the instincts of a free people. They cannot survive side by side with free institutions:

Wanny's Hat Trimming.

From the New York Would.

It is said that the importers of "hat trimmings," Wanamaker being one of the chief, who have got from the Supreme Court a decision reversing in their favor a ruling regarding customs duties made by the Secretary the Treasury, will have to wait two year before the necessary formalities attending refunding of the duties can be gone through with. Well, they can afford to wait. The have in selling the stuff taken out of the people the higher rate, with profits and interest on it, as is done in disposing of all dutiable goods. The "refund" which they will receive from the Treasury is an extra profit.

From the Chicago Herald.
In China there is a profes strange, because openly and handsomely remunerated in the current coin of the realm. It is carried on by elderly fadles, who go from house to house of rich people announcing their coming by beating a drum and offering their services to amuse the lady of the house. This offer accepted, they sit down and tell
the latest scandal and the newslest stories
and on dits and are rewarded at the rate of
the crown an hour, besides a handsome present should some portion of their gossip have
proved particularly acceptable.

ranks his mbrage at the

ting turned down; yet the g. c. p. would at least be in shape to start again if it could unload a dozan or more "old men" like Quay.

From the New York Wonth.

John Wanamaker says the present Adminis tration is responsible for the condition of the nation's finances. All of which demonstrates that Wanamaker carried his full stock of hypocrisy when he retired from office.

THE PROPLE'S FORUM. [No matter written on both sides of the she ppear under this head, - ED.]

The Christian's Heaven.

which most of the writers in your Forum have. In the first place heaven is eternal

that an attempt of men's finite mind to grasp the idea of the infinite is absurd. However, the mind of man is adventuresome and loves to dwell in absurdities. Seeking to find a description of heaven is like chasing a fantasma.

"The eye hath not seen, the ear hath not heard, nor has it entered into the mind of man to conceive what God has prepared for man," rapturously exclaimed St. Paul when raised to the third heaven.

Awe-stricken I sit and wonder. When I think of the wonderful spectacles which the world has witnessed, magificent parades, grand illuminations, rapturous scenery, wonderful art paintings, beauty in all shapes and forms, when we see the elements controlled—electricity a toy of man; light, air, heat in fact all nature. made subservient to man—I cannot but stop and wonder at man's wonderful power and the infinite great ness of his Creater and his heavenly abode. When I think of the power of music, the heavenly inspiring concert, the spollime music of the majestic organ, wafted heavenward, when I think of the soul litted above all worldly cares, all that is gentle and loving in its nature stirred by the enchanting chords of music, I cannot but dwell upon the world; "the ear hath not heard."

Undoubtedly music is man's best natural lighness the Sultan of Turkey," but unless been fatalities had not the pedestrians hastened to the shelter of the saloons in the

been latainties had not the pedestrians hastened to the shelter of the saloobs in the vicinity.

Mr. Blaine prophesied in '84 that he would be defeated if nominated. In '92 he made a similar prophesy as to Mr. Harrison. When Mr. Blaine died his party lost both a great man and a great prophet.

A New York doctor has a lamp which may belowered into the human stomach, which

ment which is being made to-day in art, science, mechanics, and in fact every department of life.

Think of the unrealised day dreams and air castles in which the mind of man loves to revel. The fame, honor, fortunes, etc., ejc., which have been won in the mind of man. And yet the idea of heaven's greatness and glory is far beyond the most extravagant air castles which the dreaming mind of man has built.

built.

If I were to answer the direct question of "what is heaven?" I would say that it is the enjoyment of the real and actual presence of God. This is, of course, an opinion from a Christian standpoint. What it is and where it is I know not. My only hope and prayer is that when this mortal strife is ended, and when the cord upon which hangs my existence is cut, it will place me in that abode for which I soug—heaven.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:
The heaven of my mind would not be place where I could lie down amid the nowers and go to sleep with the honey bees buzzing around me and the rollicking brooks buzzing around me and the rollicking brooks whispering in my ears, while the soil and gantle breezes pisyed with any locks of hair that might at that time adorn my head, as some not very aspiring soul expressed his idea of heaven in this column a few nights ago. Nor would it be a place where I might spend eternity in idleness, enjoying the company of my friends and romping with my favorite little ones. No, no; such conceptions of heaven are far short of its true glory and do not, nor could not fuifill the great and eternal purpose of the Creator in our creation. My heaven then would be the home of my Father and Savior and also my home, where I would be transformed into the likeness of my Master and King and where, with all care, trouble, misery, sin and death banished forever from me, I might sing end less praises to him who created and redeemed me to eternal life and glory and everlasting pleasure at his right hand.

W. H. T.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Unlike our tin, lead, fron and coal baron who sneakingly rob their victims, th uncouth, guileless and unsophisticated Pacific train robber had the courage of his Pacific train robber had the courage of his convictions and needed no protection while engaged in plundering. We all admire pluck and it is gratifying to know that in the last years of the nineteenth century individuals exist who are brave enough to demand "your money or your life" in the presence of carloads of people.

If caught, instead of being punished, the lean, lank and malarial clodhopper should be rewarded for doing openly what some of our best and self-made citizens are doing our best and self-made citizens are doing under cover of the majesty of the law. The uneducated brigand who asks one to "stand and deliver" is more honest and has a better show to enter paradise than the well-instructed, oily-tongued, smirky and practical sycophant who hypocritically teaches that to rob workman Peter for the benefit offler Paul is conductive to the welfare of the masses.

UNCLE TOW.

111- Used Car Horses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I think the Humane Society's attention should be called to the lame and ill-fed horse that the Cass avenue line have been using on their lines. Yesterday one of their horses was pulling a car when it fell down from exhaustion, and the condition it was in ought to warrant a run on the pasture, it being very lame and not fit to work.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

you know, but to please your other wives."
"Goodness gracious!" said I, "how coolly
you talk about it! I hope no European who
happens to be resident in this strange community ever gives in to the custom?"
"Some do and some don't," was the reply
of Simpson. "I lived in Persia with one wife
for fifteen years before I gave in."
"What! You married a second wife, your
first wife being alive?" READER.—For the millers' excursion every SUBSCRIBER.—Memorial Day, Decoration Day, occurs on May 30. M. C.—There are not two institutions of the kind mentioned at Columbus, O. ANXIOUS.—Medical prescriptions are not given in this column. Consult a physician. FATALIST.—"The Philosophy of Diseiment," by Edgar Saltus, is such a you desire. READER.—It is not absolutely to an invitation to a but it is best to do so.

SUBSCRIBER.—Private excursion boats will make their own rules in regard to admission. SUBSCRIBER.—The amount appropriated by the United States Government for the World's Fair, outside of the Government exhibit, was 1,500,000.

HATSEED.—The seating capacity thandard Theater is larger than that of theater in the city. Which theater is last that of theater in the city. Which theater is last the amatter of opinion.

ED W.—There is no penalty imposed thinging the song mentioned, or any citinging the song mentioned, or any city of the mode of the property is offended, or the public peace disturbed.

SPECIAL.—According to the mo-tion most commonly followed in tates, a billion is a thousand re

The revenue officials in this city si that a man who in any way alters whisty that if does not correspond with the and brands on the barrent.

HE DID NOT MARRY INTO THE PARILY, BICAUSE HE HAD FOUR WIVES

One of the quietest and best fellows I ever knew—and I have known him all my life—was Simpson of Bussora. I was at echool with him five-and-forty years ago, and, though his house of business is at the distant-spot just mentioned, I had met him from time to time during his periodical visits to this country, and always found him unchanged—gontie, unassuming, modest and orthodox in his opinions. Our house does a little business with him is shawls and carpets, but our acquaintance is mainly social. My wife and daughters are very partial to him and delight in his Persian tails, which are picturesque and full of local color. He brings them little bottles of sceant which perfume the whole neighborhood, and now and orings them little bottles of scent ume the whole neighborhood, as hen a scarf that is the envy of th

color, my dear Simpson, if I may put the

nection with the fact that Simpson that moment under my roof, the sa

"The Persians have more wives than one, have they not?" inquired I.
"Those who can afford it have," said he,
"but it is not so usual as you may imagine."
"I need not ask how so profligate a system must needs work," said I. "It is a domestic

nust needs work,
hilure, of course."
"You need not ask that question, as you say," replied Simpson, cracking a wainut.
But if you do ask, I am bound to say it is so far like marriage in this country—it is sometimes a domestic failure and sometimes not.
"wequires more judgment in selec-

rst wife being alive?"
"Just so," was the unabashed rejon Simpson swept the wainut shells orner of his plate, and helped him herry. "I have now four wives."
"Bless my soul and body!" said I.
"twes?"

"Yos. The story of my little menage may eem in your ears rather curious. If it wil not bore you l'il tall you about it." I had no words to decline the offer, even it wished it. My breath was fairly taken

jurious—what I have no doubt in this country would be considered actionable. For her, however, there was no remedy, and it think she would have such under their persection had I not married Zobeide. ""No. 4!" cried I aghast. "What on earth its you do that for?"

"No. 4!" cried I aghast. "What on earth its you do that for?"

"I married Zobeide solely and wholly for ladours's sake. I chose her, not for her satury nor her virtues, nor her accomplishments but entirely for her thews and sinews, said to her, "Zobeide, you are a strong and owerful young woman; if I make you my rife will you protect my lamb?" and she aid I will. It was the most eatisfactory ivestment—I mean the happiest choice—I ver made. My home is now the abode of eace. In one wing of the ouse ahide Pirouse and Khalada, in Zobeide and Badoura—two on and two on the west. Each ie other; for although Pirouze are strong females and could

ecumiary details—and her letter was the varest of all."

"Don't cry, Simpson," said I—"don't ry, old fellow. The steamer goes on Tuesday, and then you will see all your wives. gain: They will welcome you with outstretched arms let the octupus."

I confess I was affected by my friend's artess narration at that time, though, since I have redected upon the matter, my moral ense has reasserted itself, and is outraged, state the matter as fairly as I can. I have been to picaics myself, as a married man, and made myself agreeable to the laddes. Well, in Persia, this might have cort me my life, or the expense of a second establishment. So far, there is every excuse for impson. But, on the other hand, the istounding fact remains that there are our Mrs. Simpsons as Bussora. Whenever look at his quiet, business-like face, or hear ilm taiking to my wife and the girls about Persian scenery, this revelation of his strikes as answ with wonder. Of course, I have not old them about his domestic relations; it would be too great a shock on their respective systems; yet the possession of such a certer all to myself is too hard to bear, and have therefore laid it before the public. The whole thing resolves itself into a relations can exactly that; but how mach queers!

FOR THE INVALID.

lome Appetizing Dishes Specially Suited Now that the warm days have come the apserved hot and in as dainty and attractive a

"Well, we've got no children," said Simpson, in his usual imperturbable tone. "We never had any."

I don't quite know why, but somehow or other I thought this creditable to Simpson. It was very wrong in him to have married a Persian, perhaps a fire-worshiper, or at best a Mohammedan, but it was a comfort to think that the evil had, so to speak, stopped there. To think of Simpson with a heap of parti-colored children, professing, perhaps, their mother's outlandish faith as they grew up, would have been painful to me, in conway as possible.

Cover the tray with a fine lines luncheon square. Have the dishes of the finest china. Do not overload the tray, but letift contain only the line invalid est at that

addition of a fragrant flower or two to

fail to the taste.

eef Omelet—Take a piece of lean, tought
f and a dull knife. Scrape the beef unit
have pulp enough to equal the built of
egg. With it mix thoroughly a table

Herses Fond of Wor

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MEE HUMAN BEINGS, THEY DO NOT AL-WAYS PEEL THE SAME.

eds Did Not Very in Their k All Bookmakers Would Be Out of Business - Probable in the English Derby to Be

ent performing on the part of race in impossibility," said Johnny Mc-other day. "Race horses, like ags, do their best only when they running. Like ourselves they bede indisposed frequently and this often urs just at the time their owners and there expect and would give almost anyhing to have them win. Of course, owners as a rule ascertain the fact that the horse is noot right, but occasionally it is not known. Sometimes a delay hapsens at the post, which frets and worries a horse until he is no account tever. The general public has no idea what an effect a long delay at the post has on a horse's chances. These delays are parplarly trying in a stake event, when the starters have been trained almost off their set. They go to the post as fine as silk, and s long delay with numerous false breaks upsets them completely. A case of this kind happened to me last Thursday. I had Jack Joyner in apple-pie order for the Bankers and Brokers' stakes that afternoon, and it will be remembered that an unusually long delay occurred at the post. This worried and wearled my youngster to such an extent that after we had been endeavoring to get off for some twenty-five or thirty minutes without success., I knew he was done for and in-formed the starter not to mind what position I was in, as long as I was going, but to let them off. Now I, and the public who bet on many people did so on this occasion, practically did not get a run for our money. But it is part of the fortunes of horse racing. If horses were to run as cold calculators figured out they should, a bookmaker backed by all the banks of St. Louis would, be slaughtered in short order." is part of the fortunes of horse racing. If horses were to run as cold calculators figured out they should, a bookmaker backed by all the banks of St. Louis would, be slaughtered in short order."

THE BUGLISH DERBY WEDNESDAY. The famous English derby, the oldest and most representative horse race run in the om course, and it is expected over soo,-000 of old England's turfites will witness the contest. The probable starters and the latest betting on their chances, follow:

one in seven. Will Isinglass do the trick this year and suppisment it by winning the St. Leger? The first Two Thousand winner to also capture the Derby was Smolensko in 1818. It was fifteen years before it was repeated and then Cadland got the double event. The English sporting men strained every nerve to train a coit that would capture the triple event, but it was not done until 1858, when that grand racer, West Australian, made the three-bagger. Twelve Derbys intervened before a similar coup was made, and then the French horse, Gladiateur, made a triple winning. Lord Lyon in 1866 won the three big events. Ormonde, "the horse of the century," now the property of Mr. Macdonough of California, became a triple winner. Common in 1891 did likewise, and he is the last on the roll of greatest horse world honor. Incouring the triple roll of honor ribbon. In 1884 he faced a field of English horses in the Two Thousand Guineas and was defeated a length by Perigrene. By May Si, however, Iroquois was "up to snuff." and he easily turned the tables upon his late victorious rival and won the great Derby, and the St. Leger also fell to his lot.

TRACK TALK.

Fourteen herses ran for the Prix Jockey Club.
French derby at Chantilly yesterday. Ragotak
same in first, Fousianni second, Le Temps thirk
Ragotaky is Baron A. de Schickler's bay colt il
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The big event to-morrew (Decoration Day) at the Fair Grounds, is of course, the Memorial handicap at one mile. It promises to be worth \$2,000 to the winner. On paper it looks as if Morello will win, as he certainly outclasses the rest of the probable starters, including Baigowan, Aloha, Ethiel Gray, Ray S. Highland, Lillian, Pedestrian, Col. S. and Hotspur. Still the race is not run yet and even the mighty Morello may meet his match.

Morning book and combinations on St. Louis races. Monarch Billiard Hall, Merchants' Exchange build-ing, from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. ***

THE RING. Will Wright, the colored Richmond (Va.) welterweight, is anxious to get on a go with Rufus Sharp. According to Wright, Sharp Rufus Sharp. According to Wright, Sharp announced recently that his backer was willing to forfeit ilio if Rufus could not put him (Wright) out in six or eight rounds. Now Wright is anxious to get on a match of this kind, having unlimited confidence in his ability to stay the required six or eight rounds with Sharp. He said yesterday that if Sharp would accommodate him he would be willing to have the affair come off as soon as possible. "I can get into condition as soon as Rufus," said Wright, "and will put up a forfeit to guarantee my appearance if Sharp agrees to meet me. I will train down to between 185 and 140 pounds. Sharp, I am infermed, achts at between 170 and 180 pounds, but not withstanding the advantage this will give him as far as the weight is concerned. I am positive he cannot stop me in six or eight counds."

expans, may 2.—A. A. Zimmerman of the lew York athletic Club arrived in Paris from condon to-day. In the afternoon at the suffaio Velodrome he won two amateur races to 5,000 metres and 1,000 metres respectively, efeating Vogt, the champion of Scotland; to DoCross, the champion of Ireland, and servil, the amateur champion of France. Immerman will try for the mile record on he same track next Tuesday.

BICTOLE DAT AT THE FAIR. ago, May 29.—All the bicycle riders er belonging to clubs or not, or allie-organization of wheelmen, will parad this demonstration every wheelman will be permitted to participate in the day's celebration. This will include riders of both excessing from abroad as well as local detached members. In fact, it will be a soot of field day, open to all, and promises to be a most enjoyable one, both for the bike riders and their triends, it being expected that nearly 20,000 wheelmen will participate. It is anticipated that the parade will draw 101,600 people to the fair. The wheelmen will take a tour of the grounds on their bidvoles, eatering at the Midway Plaisance gate and making exit at such gate as may be deemed advisable. The privilege of riding through the grounds will last from 10 to 11:30 a. m., and the parade will be escorted through the grounds by a platoon of Columbian guards, on wheels. The same privilege will be granted from 8:30 to 10 o'clock this evening, the parade to carry the regulation lamps. The wheelmen will purchase their tlokets before the parade and hand them to the gatekeepers without dismounting.

CYCLING CHAT.

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Sanger is reported to have done his trial miles in close to two minutes. If he can clock 2:10 in his English race he'll win everything he starts in. Before Sanger returns to America he will have astonished many of his critics.

The Governor of Vermont has instructed Editor Potter to send a copy of Good Roads to every road commissioner in Vermont, the bill for same to be sent to the Governor. Wise unto his generation is Gev. Fuller of Vermont.

Capt. Plaisted of the V. M. C. A. Craller Close.

Capt, Plaisted of the Y. M. C. A. Cycling Club has sailed a run to Indian Cave. fifteen miles south of here on the Telegraph road, and members are requested to be on hand to start from the Central branch promptly at 9 o'clock to-morrew morning. Bert Harding and George Tuy of the St. L. C. C. and W. A. Graeper of the S. S. B. C. have entered for the Waldo Park road rate at Kansas City on Decoration Day. It is a ten-mile handleap race and will give Harding a chance at Kindervatter on the latter's own grounds.

The American twenty-five mile bicycle recerd was broken by Eddle McDuffee of Maiden, over the so-called Linacott course, near Rosten yesterday. McDuffee started a few feet back of the scratch, and finished in 1h. 13m. 35 2-5s. Four timers held watches, and the slowest time was given.

BASE BALL.

Harry Quin, the Milwaukee base ball mag-nate, has made arrangements with President Hart of the Chicago Base Ball Club to have at least two championship games

Notwithstanding the fact that her pitchers are considered very weak. Washington is putting up a very stiff article in the base ball line, and will keep all opponents guessing. Playing two games in one day will not be per mitted in the League until the last series, when i

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The POST-DISPATCH business office aggre gation encountered an alleged counting-room team from the Globe-eDmocrat, which, however, was composed of men from the differ-ent departments of the Old Pretender, at

line by the conductor, whose name could not be learned. Guenther's wounds were dressed at the City Dispensary. The second victim was James McCash, a boy 12 years old, employed by the 8t. Louis Messenger Co. of 108 North Sixth street. At 12:20 o'clock he boarded west-bound Olive street cable car No. 206 with a ticket in his hand, it is alalleged, and was thrown from the car by the conductor, it is claimed. The boy was badly injured about the hands and knees, but the train kept on and the conductor's name was not learned. line by the conductor, whose name could not

ROUND trip Denver tigget will be presented to first person giving dates on which Burl ton Route ad. is omitted during 1893.

THE RIVERS.

Heavy Rains Cause Rises in the Lower Mississippi Valley.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29 .- At Helena Ark., after the rainfall of 1.1 inches on Saturday night the Mississippi rose 1 foot and the stage was 48.7 yesterday. To-day it has allen 1.5 feet but is 47.2. At Arkansas City there has been a rise of 0.3 of a foot and the stage is 50.3. It will continue to rise as the result of a heavy rainfall of 4 inches in the result of a heavy rainfall of 4 inches in the Lower Arkansas Valley. At Little Rock the river has risen 5 feet and will rise 5 more. An overflow of the levees immediately below the mouth of the Arkansas River is imminent. The Ohio from Pittsburg to Evansville is falling; at Cairo it is rising and will reach the highest, about 39 feet, June 1. The river at 8t. Louis is rising and will be stationary to-morrow.

Baptist Home Missionary Society.

DENVER, Colo., Nay 29.-The American Baptist Home Mission Society, the last of the anniversaries, was called to order by President H. K. Porter of Pennsylvania at 9:30 dent H. K. Porter of Pennsylvania at 9:30 o'clock who immediately delivered his annual address, which was followed by that of the Executive Board and the Treagurer. During the year there was collected from all sources \$473,842, of which there was expended \$471,491. 'Ploneer Home. Mission Work' was the subject of a paper read by Rev. Dr. D. D. Woods, after which a recess was taken.

Mother and Child Burned. Mrs. Ada Henderlite and her 18-months-old child, Lucila, who were burned by a gasoline child, Luella, who were burned by a gasoline stove explosion at Festus, Mo., Friday afternoon, were buried at that place yesterday. Airs. Henderlite, who was the wife of James N. Henderlite, had not, it appears, turned off all the flames when she went to reflit the tank of the stove and the gasoline exploded and spilled on herself and little girl. The child was horribly burned and died in nine hours, its mother surviving it only three hours. Another child was in the room when the explosion occurred, bef none of the gasoline spilled on it and it escaped unharmed.

Protestant Orphan Asylum Festival. The annual reception and festival of the St. Louis Protestant Orphan Asylum will be held at the institution in Webster on Wednesday, or allied and Vandeventer Avenue Station at 1:30 p. m. Round trip tickets at helf rates to be had at both stations good on all returning trains. All are cordially invited.



ATH-LO-PRO-ROS Relied Upon as a Rheumatic Remedy in the Hospital of the Chicago Working Woman's Home.

What the Physician Says: CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 16, 1892.

THE ATHLOPHOROS COMPANY, New Haven, Conn.: Gentlemen—I have used your Ath-lo-pho-ros in the Hospital Department of the Working Woman's Home of our city for the past two years in several cases of Rheumatism with the very

oral practice, and consider it an excellent remedy for Rheumati Dr. LUELLA DAY-UNDERHILL, Physician to the Home.

What the Manager Says:

THE WORKING WOMAN'S HOME ASSOCIATION, 21 SOUTH PEORIA ST., CHICAGO, Nov. 16, 1892.

THE ATHLOPHOROS COMPANY, New Haven, Conn. : Gentlemen—During the past three years Ath-lo-pho-ros has been used by a large number of girls in our Home, especially in cases of rheumatism, with the most satisfactory results.

Among all the different remedies tried I know of none that have always done what they promise

In writing you this I not only voice the sentiment of the girls here, but of many friends outsi the Home who have found blessed relief in using it, and desiring to give praise to whom praise is due, I write you this to show we appreciate an article which has so often afforded relief. I expect we shall keep Ath-lo-pho-ros in the medical department of our Home always.

Very respectfully yours,

LAURA G. FIXEN, Manager.

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BEATS HIS MEN.

How the Leader of the Infanta's Pet Bend Uses His Baton. NEW YORK, May 29 .- There has been from le in the Saragossa Band, now quartered in the Eighth Regiment Armory, and one of the members has been on short rations at best, or no rations at all, for the past six

Bandmaster Francisco Martinez. From all accounts the seeds of discord were sown in Havana, so no international troubles are likely to ensue. At the same time, according to members of the 8th Regiment, the Infanta Eulalia's pet band would have been one man short had not Carlos T. Silva happened around last Thursday night and explained that, pointing to the mouth and nodding the head, that was not pure Castillian for having partaken of dinner. But in the unfortunate musician's case that meant he was starving. "The man who is being punished will not say a word," commenced Mr. Silva "He is a plucky little fellow and does not propose to being discredit on the organization. I went over to the armory on Thursday evening and some of the boys called me into the room where the young fellow was lying. He said simply that he was hungry. "From other members of the band I learned that when they got to Havana this bugler was given the music of the entire band to carry. The same order was given him last Monday when Mayor Gilroy was serenaded at the City Hall, and on Tuesday he was told to pack the big bag for another trip. Then he refused, saying he had his instrument and could not lug the 800 or 400 pleces of music around. For this he was given a thrashing by the bandmaster, and it was ordered that no food be given him. Wednesday he got another thrashing and the members of the band were warned not to give him anything to eat. "I do not care to say anything more," said

band were warned not to give him anything to eat.

"I do not care to say anything more," said Mr. Silva, "as it is a metter of discipline and as I know that the man will now have enough to eat. What is more, the members of the band themselves have now a good deal of feeling about the matter. It is a pity that this thing has happened and that the leader has not shown more consideration for his musicians, who are among the best of their class in Spain and who only need proper treatment to do honor to the Infanta and the country she so gracefully represents."

Escaped From the Patrol Wagon.

Harry Horricks, 18 years old, with a police reputation as a thief, was arrested at Elev enth and Olive streets shortly after 10 o'clock last night by Chief of Detectives Desmond, who summoned the patrol wagon. As the wagon rounded the corner at Twelfth street and Clark avenue, just at the Four Courts Station, Horricks leaped over the side and ran down Clark avenue. Officer Bradley, in charge of the wagon, fired several shots, to charge of the waron, fired several shots, to no avail. Horricks dashed through L.H. Kick-er's saloon at 1115 Clark avenue, up the back stairs and leaped out of the window, landing in the alley, twenty feet below. A squad of police were hot in pursuit, but the fugitive escaped. Horricks was only wanted for va-grancy.

A "Knock-Out"

Boys' and youths' suits, regular \$7.50 and \$8 goods, at \$4.85; the finest Baltimore tailor GLOBE, D. w cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

Sunday-School Missionary Host. The Sunday-school Missionary Host of the diocese of Missouri held its twenty-fourth annual celebration at the Exposition Buildannual celebration at the Exposition Building yesterday afternoon. Nearly all the
prominent Episcopalian ministers in the city
were present, as also a number of visiting
clergymen. The exercises included the singing of several hymns and an address by Rev.
P. G. Robert. Secretary Wm. P. Nelson and
Treasurer E. C. simmons made their annual
reports and Bishop Tuttle concluded with an
address. There was a very large attendance.

" I Owe my Life to You."

That is a strong statement. Yet exactly what Miss Gertrude Sickler, of Wilton, N. J., has written to Mrs. Pinkham. She says:

"I suffered terribly with suppressed and painful menstruations. Doctors could only keep me from having fits each month by giving me morphine. This continued until I was completely prostrated.

"My father at last got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham'. Vegetable Compound, which at once gave me relief. It did what the doctors could notcured me. I never have any trouble now, and have no dread of the coming month.

"I owe my life to you. Oh if other suffering women would try your valuable medicine they would bless you as I do."



QUEEN WILHELMINA.

Hol'ard's Youthful Ruler Dying of Con The cable brings the news from the Hague that little Oueen Wilhelmina is so ill that her life is despaired of. Her death might work a great change in the future of the Nether lands. It would end the Nassau-Orange dynasty, and might result in either Germany or France acquiring the country as a prov-ince. Prussia would like to absorb Holland ince. Prussia would like to absorb Holland as a German State, and France can claim some right to the little kingdom as a compensation for Elsass-Lothringen, particularity as the province of Lothringen was formerly part of the Netherlands. Another idea which had been broached is the union of the entire Netherlands district, including Belgium, as a republic; but there is no love lost between the Belgians and the Dutch, and the States-General of Holland (the Parliament) would probably never consent to this.

The Monarchy of the Netherlands includes not onlyHolland but its colonial dependencies in South America and the East and West Indies. These colonies are both rich and extensive, covering an area of 800,000 square miles and containing a population of more than 27,000,000, six times that of Holland itself.

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Withelmina is not yet 18, her birthday falling on Aug. 81, and her full name is Withemina Helena Pauline Maria.

The youthful Dutch Queen is the daughter of William III., who died on Nov. 28, 1890, and of Emma Adelaide Wilhelmina, Princess of Waldeck-Pyrmont. Her father was the last descendant in the direct line of one of the most famous families in Europe, the House of Orange-Nassau, which has given to history three splendid figures: William the Silent, the first Stadtholder of the Dutch Republic; his son Maurice, and William II., who became also King of England.

The older branch of the house of Nassau has nothing whatever to do with the throne of Holland, the sole right being established in the younger branch, founded as long ago as the middle of the thirteenth century, in the person of Count Otho of Nassau-Siegen, etc.

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The Netherlands Provinces came into the family by marriage in 1404, and a century later the principality of Orange was added by marriage to the power of the family, establishing the Nassau-Orange line which, undergoing many changes of dominion during the very changeable history of the Netherlands, secured from the older branch of the family the sole right of succession by formal treaty on June 30, 1783, and was established permanently on the Dutch throne by internal arrangement and foreign acquiescence in 1813, the formal confirmation dating from Dec. 6 of that year.

To make this succession as sure as possible it was made to include the feminine line, March 29, 1814. The title of King of the Netherlands was introduced March 16, 1815, and on Aug. 2,884, more than siz years before the death of King William III., whose health at that time was ruined, the act establishing the succession in the feminine line was formally confirmed, in order to prevent complications on the king's death, his only child being young Queen Wilhelmina.

From her early childhood Princess Wilhelmina has been trained to prepare her for her royal duties. She has been carefully educated under an English governess, having been required to master the English and French languages as well as the Dutch.

Queen Emma, the mother of Wilhelmina, is regent and guardian of the little Queen. The Queen Regent opens Parliament and performs all the duties of the sovereign, signing all State papers in the name of her little daughter, the Queen.

The little girl is addressed as "Mevrouw" (equivalent to Madame) by the household, and takes precedence of her mother, sitting at the head of the table, and taking the place of honor in the carriage when she is able to ride, which is almost always shared by her favorite doll. She is said to be suffering from consumption.

FANCY pastry and confectionery made with Sam'l Crump's Fiberless Cocoanut." SHE WAS EQUIPPED,

And Showed All the Advantages That

From the Detroit Tribune.

The old gentleman with florid cheeks beamed upon the young woman whose com-plexion was one part nature and ninety-nine narts art. The respect with which sho received his

attentions indicated that he was not her

father.
She smiled engagingly.
"So you're just graduated." he observed, rubbing his hands gieefully.
She inclined her head affirmatively.
"Ah"—the old gentleman looked reflective—"what a wonderful thing is education. Now you'—his eyes shone with kindliness—"are equipped with knowledge that will enable you to understand your fellow creature from the start."
Her lips parted.
"Wedi. I should"—the manner of her speech was confident—"snicker. I bet nobody can use siang I aint't onto."
The cheery coal fire crackled, but the old man was silent.

LANK'S MEDICINE moves the bowels each day. Inorder to be healthy-this is necessary,

He Was Eatisfied.

Michael Faraday, the great scientist, and Sir Charles Lyell were sent as Government commissioners to watch the inquest upon hose who had died by the explosion in the those who had died by the explosion in the Haswell colliery in 1844. Faraday cross-examined the witnesses very persistently. Among other things he asked how the rate of flow of air of currents was measured. An inspector in reply took a pinch of gunpowder from a box, as if it were snuff, and let it fall through the flame of a candle. His companion, with a watch, noted the time the smoke took to travel a certain distance. The method satisfied Faraday, but he remarked upon the careless handling of the powder, and asked where it was kept.

"In a bag, tightly tied," was the reply.

"You are sitting on it," answered the inspector, carelessly.

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Extract from St. Louis Globe-Democrat of May 19, 1893.

ELK WARFARE OVER

The Trouble With New York Lodge, No. 1, Amicably Adjusted.

York, May 29. - Peace only again reigns in the councils of the Benovolent and reigns in the councils of the Benovolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States, The quarrel began in 1889 between New York Lodge, No. 1, and the Grand Lodge has been amicably adjusted. New York Lodge, No. 1, has sworn allegiance to the body which it first opposed and by whom it was cast out three years ago, and with open arms it has received back the brothers then driven away.

VENICE, Ill., May 28.—The Board of Trustees of chools of Venice Township are calling in outstanding \$ per cent leans of the school funds, as they aim they can negotiate leans on first-class security 7 per cent. 7 per cent. The preperty of school district No. 1, recently di-ded, has been appraised at \$7,242. Of this \$6,000 lands and buildings are located in Vesice dis-ict and \$1,000 in Madison district.

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A careful comparison of Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts with the other flavoring extracts offered for sale, will convince any person that for strength, puri-ty, delicate and natural flavor,

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WORLD'S FAIR WINES. "A consignment of six butts of choice types of Spanish Sherry Wines were received by Peter Nicholson & Sons, Nos. 208, 210 and 212 North Broadway, yesterday. The wines are from Wisdom & Warter of Jerez. Spain, and were to have been exhibited at the World's Fair by permission of Messers. Nicholson, who purchased the wines several months ago, Owing to the space engaged by Wisdom & Warter for the exhibit being fully occupied when the wine arrived it was found there was not sufficient room left in which to make a proper exhibit. The Messers. Nicholson were notified of this fact and were offered special space for the wines but concluded not to accept the offer. Instead, they had the wine shipped to St. Louis. The names of the different brands are: Natural Brut, Oloroso, Montillo, Nutty, Amontillado and Queen's Royal. The wines are the finest of their various types produced, and are put up in neat butts on the outside of which is marked, in handsome gold letters, 'World's Columbian Exposition, 1833.'" The above wines are for sale by

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RACE MEETING

FAIR GROUNDS

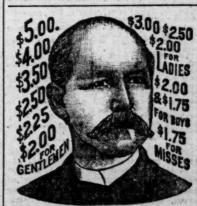
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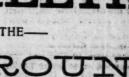
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MEMORIAL DAY. Ge to Jefferson Barracks and return on steamer Pargoud, Tuesday, May 30. Round trip, 25c. Beat leaves foot Locust st. 1 p. m. J. E. Morische, Mgr.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PRINCETON COLLEGE.

An examination for entrance to the Freshman Class of all departments will be held in room 601 Bank of Commerce building at 8t. Louis, beginning Thursday, June 15, at 11 a. m. and continuing through the afternoon of Friday.
Candidates intending to enter one year later may be examined at this time on a portion of the subjects required for entrance, as prescribed in the annual catalogue of the college.
The examination will be identical with that held at the same time in Princeton.
Applicants should send in their names to John D. Dayls at above address.
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J. J. Miller, 406 N. 7th St. STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

OT. LOUIS. May 26, 1893.—The annument of the stockholders of the Ball-War mission Co. for the purpose of steeling rectors for the ensuing year and for a business as may come before the meetin held as the office of the company, No. 3t., 8t. Louis, Mos., Monday, June 5, 1, 6t. Louis, Mos., Bonday, June 5, 1, 6t. J. BODERER, Secretary.

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ANTI-TAX AGITATION hard labor until the fines are paid. Mon-

ntent in Spain Over the Government's New Budget.

COPULAR DEMONSTRATIONS CLOSELY WATCHED BY THE AUTHORITIES.

Carliste Announce That They Will Fight the New Taxation Measures - The meen Regent Gives Up Part of Her ristion—Cholers in Hamburg— South American Disturbances.

MADRID, May 29.—The government is quite neasy resarding the agitation that is being d on in the Province of Navarec, in and's taxation estimates in the new budget, and against the local administration bill. Sterday in Pampeluna, the capital of the covince, and in Tudela, popular demonstrations were made. The malcontents have ranged to make manifestations against the vernment's taxation schemes in every word Navares on Thursday next

wn of Navarec on Thursday next.
Orders have been issued to the military auorities in the province to adopt stringent
casures, and the leaders in the movement
re being closely watched. The authorities
re anxious as to the outcome, and are said are anxious as to the outcome, and are said to be ready to resign their offices. It is said that the Basque provinces are prepared to follow the movement inaugurated in Na-

The Carlist members of the Lower House of the Cortes have announced that they will use every means in their power to obstruct the various taxation bills that will be proites made the annual budget would this year show a surplus of 259,461 pesetas, a financial condition that has not existed in many years. The revenues from taxation were estimated at 26,000,000 pesetas, but it believed now that this amount will be materially reduced by the modifications that will be made in the taxation bills in order to secure their passage by the Cortes.

Among the savings effected in the budget is one item of 1,000,000 pesetas, which sum the Queen Regent voluntarily gave up from her civil list.

SUE FOR PEACE.

Salmaceda's Followers Won Over by Clemency-South American News.

VALPARAISO, Chill, May 29 .- A letter signed by all the leaders of the Balmaceda factions now in Chili in which they express a desire for peace has been received by President Montt. This is the result of the clemency shown to Senor Briceno, who was condemned to death. The letter points to a setent of all the troubles which and suicide There is much excitement over the statement published in the Paris Figure that the officers of the Capt. Pratt had defrauded several provision merchants at Toulon, France, and an investigation has been ordered.

IN RIO GRANDE DO SUL. VALPARATSO, Chili, May 29.—The revolu-tionary forces of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, have blown up several bridges which have blown up several bridges which spanned the river Negro. This is the first of the guerrilla warfare, which the revolutionists propose to wage during the winter. 600 revolutionists, hotly pursued by Castilhista's forces, sought refuge in Uruguay. The Government has ordered the arrest of Admiral Waudelkoek for secretly favoring the revolutionists. The killing of a captain of a revolutionary company at San Juan has so enraged the insurgents that they threaten to destroy the town.

DISTURBANCES IN ARGENTINA.

VALPARAISO, Chila, May 29 .- Word has been received here that the Argentina senate has ordered federal interention to settle the trouble of the Leg islature in the State of Catamarca. The on of the Senate was strongly deno leaving the Cathedral, where he had been at-

tending high mass.

The President has requested Varilla not to resign. Minister Victoria's course in keeping Gen. Capalevila in prison for criticising the War Department, is increasing the political

Joseph F. Vergara of the Court of Appeals of Chili has been appointed Chili's legal representative before the Chilian Claims

INFLUENZA IN ECUADOR. residents of Pasto, Ecuador, are suffering m influenza. Fully one-fourth of the

to be frightful.

A decree expelling the Chinese has been issued by the Government of San Salvador.

The newspapers of Ecuador are protesting against the reported sale of Chatham Island to the United States for a coaling station.

FILIBUSTERS FINED.

Haytiens Punished for a Breach of t

Foreign Enlistment Act. Kingsron, Jamaica, May 29.—To-day the rial was concluded of Gen. Monplaiser, Mr. Arnaux and Capt. Miller for a breach of the maica, a British colony, a filibustering ex-petition against Hayti, while that country was on friendly terms with Great Britain. cused were separately defended by counsel, but the Grown also engaged assistance for the Attorney-General, who prosecuted. The court-house was crowded with Haytians and an hourly report was sent every day to the President of Hayti by Consul Chenet. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty and Miller was fined \$500, Monplaiser and Arnaux \$1,000 each, all the three to be imprisoned without

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CONSERVATIVES GENERAL ELECTION FORECAST.
LONDON, May 29.—The Central Executive
Committee of the Conservative party are
sending circulars to Conservative election
agents throughout the country stating that
the registration bill introduced by Mr. Gladstone's government will not be allowed to
pass, and that the next general election will
be held upon the existing system of registration. The circular implies that the leaders of
the Conservative party are confident that the
general election will be held in the autumn
or early in 1894.

GLASGOW CATTLE IMPORTING TROBBLE. GLASGOW, May 29.—The Glasgow importers of Canadian cattle have sent word by cable to the exporters to stop shipping, as the de-lays, owing to the requirement by the Board of Agriculture that the cattle shall be slaugh-tered upon arrival, are ruinous to the trade. Three vessels loaded with cattle are waiting for the disposal of their cargoes and others are coming, and prices have fallen £3 on each animal. In view of the fact that no evidence of disease in cattle has been developed the shippers have again requested the Board of Agriculture to raise the existing embargo. The board refused to grant the request.

THE DUCHESS LOOKED WELL Her Six Weeks' Confinement in Holloway

Prison Had No Effect. LONDON, May 29.—The Dowager Duchess of Sutherland, who was sentenced on the 18th of April last by Sir Francis Jeune in the probate division of the high court to pay a fine of £250, and to be imprisoned for six weeks for having destroyed a document which she was permitted to examine by order of the court and which related to the ending contest over the will of the late Duke of Sutherland, was to-day released

Duke of Sutherland, was to-day released from Holloway Prison, where she had been confined as a first-class misdemeanant. The Dowager Duchess was liberated at 8 o'clock this morning. Her brother was in waiting for her with a brougham and she entered it and was conveyed to the railway station, where she took the train for Windsor, intending to go thence to her riverside villa, the Willows, near Surlyham. Notwithstanding the medical reports of the alarming condition of her health, owing to or aggravated by imprisonment, the Duchess looked well,

CHOLERA CROPPING OUT.

The Disease Again Appears in Hamburg -Choleraic Troubles in France.

Hamburg, May 29.—The Committee on the Prevention and Detection of Cholera constituted by the Senate of Hamburg declared illy to-day that a clerk, who was supposed to have been suffering the previous week from diarrhœa, died on Saturday last from Asiatic cholera.

DEATHS FROM CHOLERAIC TROUBLES. Paris, May 29.-Two deaths from disease of choleraic nature have occurred at Toulokse, in the Department of Haute-Garonne, and one death of a choleraic nature at Nismes, in the Department of Gard.

FOUGHT ON THE CAR.

John Keith and Joseph Snyder Have a Lively Scrimmage. A fight occurred on car 108 of the Southern Electric line about 1 o'clock this morning on Jefferson avenue, near Wyoming street, beween John Keith and Joseph Snyder outh Broadway. Keith was thrown off the car and his left wrist was sprained. He also received three light scalp wounds. Snyder was cut on the head. The injuries of Keith

HOTEL ST. LOUIS, LAKE MINNSTONKA. TWIN CITY ROUTE.

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The Minnetonka Yacht Club-house is immediately in front of it, and it will be the central spot on the lake during the Minneapolis and Minnetonka carnival. It is a St. ouis institution, and St. Louis patrons will be treated with especial favor.

W. P. Howe, Manager.

Religious Notes.

Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., of Union Congregational Church, Boston, preached at Pilgrim Church last evening. Dr. Boynton returns home to-day. He will probably be in St. Louis in September to accept the call to Filgrim Church.

Rev. Edward Mack, the newly elected assistant pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, preached his first sermon yesterday morning.

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Rev. Fr. Wynne of St. Mary's, Mo., recently authorized to organize a parish in the north-western part of the city, celebrated mass yesterday at 57d Easton avenue.

T. DeWitt Taimage will lecture at South Park Chautauqua, Chicago, June 1 and 2.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Raily at Old Orchard Saturday, May 27, was so thoroughly enjoyed by the majority of the Junior Societies that the superintendents have already planned to have another raily there next September. The Old Orchard Senior and Junior Societies vied with each other in helping everyone have a good time, and they certainly succeeded. The Junior Society gave an excellent programme of songs, marches and recitations.

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CLARESVILLE, Tenn., May 29.-Frank Red dick killed a negro at Danville Saturday night and was not arrested. On Sunday night he was caught in the office of the railroad company by a detective, where it is supposed he was trying to steal money or other valuables kept there. While being watched at the hotel he made his escape and has not been captured. He has for some time been suspected, and will no doubt be caught and punished.

Sent to the Penitentiary.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., May 29.—Elgiva Leader of Texas County was sent to the penitentiary for two years for killing her illegitimat for two years for killing her illegitimate child. Overstreet, or Mark Driscoll, the name under which he was indicted, was sent up for three years for killing a Heary County stock buyer named Covington. Overstreet claimed the killing was accidental, but the jury thought three years would cause him to be more careful. George Loney was given five years for grand larceny.

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A BUNCH OF LAWBREAKERS.

Judge Paxson Punishes a Lot of Petty Offenders.

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Trains

Jos. Schwab was fined \$5 in the Second District Police Coart this morning for disturbing the peace of a circus whose tent is ed at Jefferson and Cass avepitched at Jefferson and Cass avenues. Mr. Walter, the proprietor, swore that Schwab was injuring the receipts of the box office by passing boys under the canvas at 10 cents per head. He said that when he discharged Schwab, who was employed as a canvas, man, he attempted to assault him with a drum major's baton and threatened to cut down the tent.

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Willis Fuller, colored, was fined \$15 for hanging about the circus at Sportsman's Park last Saturday afternoon. The officer who made the arrest testified that Fuller, representing himself as an employe of the circus, secured 25 cents from three boys by promising to pass them inside. The policeman said that he found the boys crying outside the tent lamenting the loss of the quarter.

Margaret Burke, Johanna McNamara, Amy Bowers and Mary Burns, a quartette of ancient dames who nightly hold high carnival with the bottle and the can at a resort hear Eighteenth and Morgan street, were sent to the Work-house on fines of \$15 each. The neighbors in the vicinity of the house they occupy complain bitterly of the noise made by the thirty or more old women who frequent the place.

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Dave Scott, colored, was fined \$15 for disturbing the peace of Kate Williams, a white woman. The woman says that Scott is jealous of her, and claimed that last evening he attempted to carve her with a razor because she repulsed him.

James Walsh, who the police say is a chronic drunkard and barrel-house bum, was assessed \$15 for beating his wife. He went home intoxicated yesterday afternoon and when his wife, who supports him, refused to give him money for more liquor he beat her orutally.

Drake Long, a 18-year-old boy, was fined \$3 for being drunk. Early this morning he was rescued from the gutter at Main and Biddle streets in a beastly state of intoxication.

Patrick Cronin was fined \$15 this morning for carrying concealed weapons. Miss Birdle Lang, a young lady living in North \$t. Louis, testified that Cronin had threatened to kill her because she had discouraged his attentions to her. Testerday afternoon, she said, while walking with a gentleman friend, Crohin approached them and, exhibiting a pair of brass-knuckles and a revolver, threatened dire vengence upon her and his rival.

A Murderous Assault Is being made on those \$15, \$18 and \$20 Baltimore tailor-made suits at \$7.95. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

Convicted of Assault. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., May 29 .- Henry Hanner, who in company with Chas. Hester assaulted two negro women here last spring,

was sentenced to thirty-one years in the penitentiary. The trial of Hester is set for Tuesday, and it is thought he will be sentenced to hang, as the evidence is conclusive against him. The case is a very aggravated one. All the parties are colored. Newspaper Changes. has purchased the Willow Springs Index from H. E. Smith, who expects to receive the ap-

The Index is a Democratic paper. The Mitchim brothers have owned hearly every paper in South Missouri. CREAN and "Sam'l Crump's Fiberiess Co-coanut," the latest dressing for strawberries.

pointment as postmaster at Willow Springs

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A number of employees of the Waugh steel plant body filed with the receivers affidivits of the respective amounts due them. When the last is commented to the court and part of the respective amounts due them. When the last is court and part of the respective amounts due them. When the last is court and part of the respective amounts due them. When the last is court and part of the respective amounts due them. When the last is court and part of the part of th

over this route: West one Missour avenue to Collinsville avenue, north to Illinois avenue, east to the cemetery. After the ceremonies at St. Henry's, the line of march will be recumed to St. Peter's Cemetery. The order of the ceremonies will be as follows: Frayer by the ceaplain, music, reading of ritual by Post Commander, salute by squad, benediction, desoration of graves. Mayor Stephens has issued a proclamation deslaring a half holiday for to-morrow afterneon.

J. A. Kenney, who was arrested here Saturday for a robbery alleged to have been committed by him at Huntingburg. Ind., is still in custody here, being held on instructions from City Marshal Thecker of Huntingburg. The Marshal wired Chie Waish last night on the Afr Line Baliway, and would procure requisition papers at once. The local police have not been able to trace the mensy displayed by Kenney previous to his arrest.

A freight oar in the Vandalia Raliway yards, loaded with buggles and wagons, caught fire about davlight this morning from a heated journal. The fire department was called out, and the fire was put out before it could get a hold on the contents of the car. Some of the vehicles were damaged by the heat, which blistered the paint on them.

Memorial services were held at the Presbyterian and Christian churches were field at the Presbyterian and Christian churches were field at the Presbyterian and Christian churches were field at the Presbyterian and Christian churches were theid at the Presbyterian and Christian churches were field at the Bresbyterian and Christian churches were field at the Presbyterian and Christian churches were field at the Bresbyterian and Christian churches field at the people of East Carondelet and the bottoms are apprehensive of another overflow.

Miss Elizabeth Lock, aged 20 years, died yesterday. The colored people of this city and vicinity held an ino

County School Superistendent Charles Carmody is continuing his inspection of the schools here this west. Mary Mulcahy leaves so-morrow for Alton to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Minner of Murphysboro were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knoebel yesterday.

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The City Council will hold a special meeting this evening.

Ruth dags No. 10, Robeksh degree, I. O. O. F..

Will we complimentary excursion on the steamer drand Republic to Chouteau Park, June 7.

J. J. Earreits dinneapolis is here visiting William Mulcahey.

A delegatisn of members of the Woman's Relief Corps of McDowell Post, G. A. R., decorated the graves of soldiers as Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis yesterday. yesterday.

A new chime of bells at St. Mary's Catholic Church will be dedicated July 4.

Herman Peters has been elected walking delegate for the painters' union.

The Concordia Gesanz Verein gave a concert last light at Miliciad. al Carpenters and Joiners' Union No. 169 held nie yesterday at Highland, Iti.

A little daughter of James Taggert, resid-A little daughter of James Taggert, residing on South Richland street, was attacked by a large dog last night and badly bitten. The dog sprang at the little one and fastened its teeth in her throat. But for the timely interference of a member of the family the child would have been tilled. The girl was abstanded by Dr. C. H. Starkel, who pronounced the wound dangerous, and stated that if the animal's teeth had penetraied the least bit deeper the result would probably have been fatal. Joseph Taggert, as uncle of the child, who owned the dog, shot the azimal.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. Williams, who was a jockey, was arrested for stealing \$260 from a horseman named Snow. The other East St. Louis and Belleville.

Elaborate Preparations for Memorial Day Observance.

McDowell Post, G. A. R., and kindred societies, together with various local lodges, will observe Memorial Day to-morrow. Members of the societies will form a parade line at Missouri avenue and Fifth street early in the afternoon and march to St. Henry's Cemetery over this route: West one Missouri avenue, east to the cemetery. After the ceremonies at St. Henry's, the line of march will be resumed to St. Peter's Cemetery. The order of the ceremonies will be as follows: Prayer by the servers is and was a jockey, was arrested for stealing 1826 from a horsema named from the other bow's crime was to cleas too. The charles from a horsema named from the crack masteur club of Missouri avenue and Fifth street early in the afternoon and march to St. Henry's Cemetery over this route: West one Missouri avenue, east to the cemetery. After the ceremonies at St. Henry's, the line of march will be resumed to St. Peter's Cemetery. The order of the ceremonies will be as follows: Prayer by 112. vile.
August Barthel has sold his residence in South
Beleville to F. J. Kern for \$2,300.
Union memorial services were held last night at
th Baptist Church. Rev. H. E. Fuller conducted

Adolph Horn will have a fine residence built at Church and Lighth streets. Were Only Paying a Visit. Jennie Hamilton, the young girl arrested in a raid by the police on Pine street, was on the request of her aunt, sent to the House of

Good Shepherd. Nellie Baker and Kitty Sullivan, who happened to be in thehouse, were released, as they convinced the police that their presence with the three men was accidental. Kitty Sullivan had received word from Jennie Hamilton asking her to call on her. On the way she met Nellie Baker and induced her to accompany her on the visit. The latter said she did not know the men, Clark, Dumont or Cumings. They drank nothing while in the house, and convinced the police that not only were they not in the habit of visiting the place, but their presence at the time of the raid was accidental. They were released from custody. Good Shepherd. Nellie Baker and Kitty Sul-

Warm Weather Jingles. Frem the Brooklyn Eagle.

From the Washington Star.

The girl who was queen of the May.
In spite of persuasion and reason
Is now well enough
(Though her illness was tough)
To be out for the summer girl season. From the Detroit Tribune.

From the Boston Transcript, He sent her roses by the score that cost an X per dozen;
She was his "sister," so she said; he marked them
"To my cousin."
And when she asked, with smiles and frowns, why
he chose that relation,
He told her 'tis the lasest move in progressive filrtatioh.

From Lippincoti's.
"Love laughs at locksmiths." Truly well may be Laugh at the lock who holds the magic key! When Love tries wed-lock, and the key thereof is lost, 'tis then the locksmith laughs at Loys.

No Time for Wrangling.

From the Atlants Constitution,
Though the winds are cool in Georgia, an' the
blessed axies are bine,
18'4 too het to aght with Turkey, or to quarrel with An' Hain's a time for fightin' or for writin' suiky when the sweet birds are delightin' with the music of their shroats!
Oh, it ain's a time for wranglin' on the land or on Oh, it ain's a time for wrangins' on the land or on the see, when the sunshine is a targiin' round the souls o' you and me! When the world is jest the brightest that a faller are the law! An '8's lillies are the whitest, an' jest laughin' at the law! It's a time for feelin' merry an' for dreamin' in the ithe law!

It's a time for facilia' merry an' for dreamin' in the single.

With a bright out in the day-time an's lot o' stars of the single.

An' with all its love an' lauguter, an' with all the perfect biles.

It'll be a bright hereafter if it's half as sweet as

STRANGE THINGS WE SEE moderator Craig and Bob Ingersoll on a It Is Curiously Awayard and Very Mis-From the Washington Post.

Street Corner.

Street Corner.

From the Washington Post.

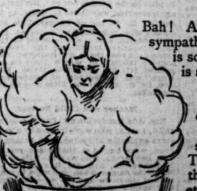
A singular group might have been seen sunday noon at a street corner leading from the New York Avenue Church, where Dr. Craig, the Moderator of the Assembly, had preached to an immense audience. The Moderator was in friendly conference with Robert Ingersoil. The explanation is easy, and the preached to an immense audience. The Moderator was in friendly conference with Robert Ingersoil. The explanation is easy, and the preached to an immense audience. The Moderator was in friendly conference with Robert Ingersoil. The explanation is easy, and the controversy with Ingersoil in the North Amrica Review, which excited so much interest that the circulation went up by tens of thousands. One result, which is not always the effect of controversy was to make the parties warm friends, so much so that when a few years are a niece of ingersoil's, the flat of the brother so long known in Washington, was to be married to a nephew York. Joseph Homes was a surprise of the property of the designation is that about the field, or the property of the designation is that about the years ago in the expressity that he wished them to be married 'in a good, strong, old fashloned Fresbyterian way.''

When the Colonel and the doctor met in the treet of the brown of the street of the property of the designation is that about the years and earlier 'Mrs.' was applied quite impartance of the street of the property of the designation is that about the years and earlier 'Mrs.' The burial of an inflant daughter of John Milton, who died at the age of months, is recorded in the partie regarded as an exceptional use of the title.

The Colonel was equal to the occasion and shoot his new acqualintance very cordially in the diffusion of knewledges in science and education, all of which he street of the colonel was equal to the occasion and shoot his new acqualintance very cordially in the diffusion of knewledges in science and education, all of which he summed up as the group separated in one

THE WORD "MRE"

HENRY JANSEN MISSING. — Mrs. Mary Jansen, living af Touth and Mound streets, reported to the police yesterday that her husband, Henry, a switchman, has been missing since the 23d inst.



Sympa— Bah! A woman doesn't deserve any sympathy, when the knowing better is so easy and the doing better

is so cheap. Think of inhaling this steam and these odors from a tub of dirty clothing, perhaps from the sick room, perhaps much soiled from honest labor. Think of the weak lungs, and throat, the germs of disease, etc., etc. It's all so unneces-

sary and so ineffective. The clothes are not as clean (surely not as pure) as they ought to

be, when the work is done. Boil your clothes in Pearline and water-directions on each package—every grocer has it—and germs cannot live, dirt cannot stay, and the hard work, the drudgery, is done

meripen or Gypsy life which, with few exceptions, has wholly passed away. These exceptions comprise the poorest English and Scottish Gypsies of to day; some families in the north of England whose members have continued almost literally the old form of wandering life by the roadside—the tinkering, the dickering, the dickering, the dickering, the dickering, the dickering of the district of the secondary and they are such as the secondary and the secondary and the secondary of the secondary and they are such as the secondary and they are such as the secondary and they are such as the secondary and they are almost as much an integral part of the concrete rural social structure as are the Weish people themselves.

The fact is that British Gypsies, as well as our American Gypsies, hundreds of whord could name who are worth from \$50,000 in landed property, have, during the past quarter, of a century, developed a remarkable ability for certain lowly kinds of trade. These have been a natural outgrowth in most instances of the petty way, side dickering of less fortunate times, but they are still pursuits requiring the exercise of good thrift and judgment and of a genulae problity that make the Gypsy middleman welcome both where occasional credit is necessary and among his countryside outsomers. In the main they are van-dwellers at the summer time, as with us, traveling certain well-defined routes and purveying in villages and even in the outskirts of towns and cities articles whose annual aggregate value amounts to a stupendous sum.

Their cavalidates at the outset may continue the summer time, as with us, traveling certain well-defined routes and purveying in villages and even in the outskirts of towns and cities articles whose an animal aggregate with the secondary

are finally transformed into excellent cattle. Following these may be three or four, or a half dozen, little donkey carts, after the fashion of the costermongers' city carts. These will hold the real resources of the band. An examination of the latter would reveal almost enough material in quantity, certainly enough in variety, to stock a little country store.

certainly shough in variety, to stock a fittle country store.

This stock in trade has not been picked up at random. In the London Whitechapel district there are great store-houses of "travelers" goods." Their owners, who I find include wealthy Gypsies, could not continue in business without the Gypsies' trade. The goods handled are somewhat similar to our American "bargain counter" odds and ends, especially in tinware and metal goods, hard-ware, crockery, cheap ollcloths and house-hold knick-knacks, with the coarsest beads

hold knick-knacks, with the coarsest beads and gilded jewelry. It would be a revelation to ordinary English tradesmen to realize the enormous quantities of stuff annually disposed of in this manner throughout England, Scotland and Waies, and the integrity of these Gypsy wanderers where they ask and receive credit for their supplies, as they often do. Smaller "Travelers' Goods" stores may be found near the Bull Ring in Birmingham, where carts may be refilled in their lazy journeyings: but small shipments from time to time

carts may be refilled in their lazy journeyings; but small shipments from time to time are forwarded by rail from London.

I have friends in the fruit and nut trade in the Drury Lane quarter of London who have supplied Gypsies in all parts of the provinces for the past twenty years. Half of this trade is done on credit, and the fruiterers all inform me they have never lost a penny at the tands of their thousands of Gypsy small customers. All these goods, fruits and nuts, are hawked in little yillages and sold at fairs and on market goods, fruits and nuts, are nawled in little villages and sold at fairs and on market days. Indeed the English country fair of to-day would lose all its picturesqueness and most of its attractions for younger people were the petty Gypsy booths and Gypsy show.

men withdrawn.

About the middle of the century when the About the middle of the century when the British rural police act, which was directed against Gypsies and all wandering folk of the road, came in force, we find Borrow lamenting that the "Gypsy had nowhere to lay his head." The oppressive measure undoubtedly sent America 50,000 English Gypsies within a period of ten years. Indeed it almost extirpated Gypsydom in Great Britain. But the coming Gypsy soon saw a way to mend his fortunes. He took out a license to become a traveling merchant. "Two and sixpence" gives him this right for one year. He could still remain Gypsy in every other particular. Insensibly and by degrees he actually became the fellow whose vocation he originally assumed in order to merely exist.

or to merely exist. re gradually followed a system among There gradually followed a system among the wanderers of providing "Gypsy greund" on which to camp in safety from the raids of the mounted constabulary. Gypsies here and there who got a footing and could be trusted bought of leased bits of waste land, unused lanes, idle tracts at the outskirts of cities and towns or camping rights in roomy old stable yards. These are in turn subjet to arriving pilgrims at from 1 shilling down to 1 penny a day. And thus, with Gypsy travelers who really have something besides who really have something besides ck arts' to sell, one can travel from less that to John O'Groat's house, or one to Oban, and return, and never upon road by day or underneath the tent or an roof and the stars at night be out-

e van roof and the stars at hight be outte the comforting protection of watchful
dish law.
But the British Gypsy is something more
an a "yagrom" trader. His kind are encaching upon or making for themselves
any other profitable pursuits and vocams. I have always held that in this would
found the real evolution of the Gypsy, and
at in just the degree he became like other
as—not in religion, because you can no
one macha Gypsy with Christian missionary

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LORDON, May 15.—The last quarter of a mutuy has wrought a wonderful change by the better with a majority of all British priess who have been content to remain their own land. In 1867, while is majand, had means of knowing from personal observation that almost universal squaler and writchedness was characteristic of Irish and residences was characteristic of Irish and register that a generation of change here has better according to the accordi

some of whom not only have respectable bank accounts but also own town properties. In and about Nuneaton and Coventry are many Gypsy property owners. A few are farmers, but most own properties at the outskirts of these cities, such as places for stabling, sales stables and old inns which still have attraction for the terrors.

sales stables and old inns which still have attraction for the farmer, and make dicker, ing in horses and other live stock possible and profitable. Probably the richest of all British Gypsies, one Smith, lives at Nuneaton. He owns nearly all the houses and land in one entire street; has money in considerable sums loaned to speculative traveling Gypsies, and is also the owner of bank stock and blocks of shares in the London & Northwestern Railway. Altogether his hold. Northwestern Railway. Altogether his holdings are computed to exceed \$250,000. On one occasion while visiting the old on one occasion while visiting the old cathedral city of Gloucester, England, and wandering in St. Catherine's street where the Sunday School was first established by Robert Raikes, I came, at head of the street, to a little old inn much frequented by farmers. I entered and sat down to rest. A half dozen country folk were just closing some sort of commercial transaction, and one of the men had counted out £300 in gold sovereigns. He tooks receipt and shortly left. I asked the barmaid if that was not an left. I asked the barmaid if that was not an odd place for so much money, and she replied that it was not, for "Olicloth Dick" and such as he frequented the place; and "Gypsies seemed to have all the ready money in England these days." "His van is just over there," she added, "and it's worth seing." Repairing to the lane indicated I found "Olicloth Dick," his van and some half dozen Gypsy families. The latter had for years peddled olicloth, which they secure. for years peddl for years peddled oilcloth, which they secure from Yorkshire factories, throughout En-

draught horses than in Liverpool. The floats or four-wheeled trucks are called "lorries," their drivers "lorrymen," and the huge horses which, two and three tandem, pull from four to six tons of cotton or iron over the streets with dignified ease are consequently lorry cattle. They are chiefly bred in Wales, Lancashire and Clydesdale, Scotland. Having been much among these lorrymen and their "nippers" or apprentice men and their "hippers" or apprentice helpers, I soon discovered that the trade in these valuable horses was not altogather confined to English horse-dealers. Two Gyp-sies purchase Scottish and Lancashire horses for the Liverpool, Birmingham and Manchester markets, and one Gypsy is the largest trader from Wales. It is not seldom that these Romany horse-merchants seldom that these Romany horse-merchants have from £2,000 to £5,000 invested in single shipments, and, very different than with their Gorgio or Gentile brethren, every penny of these amounts is their own and not borrowed money. These instances could be, from personal knowledge, indefinitely multiplied. There is but one conclusion from them. The "Gypsy question" on this side of the ocean will soon cease to occupy the attention of even the missionaries; for the British Gypsy is becoming a British business man, even though as yet in a small way; and eldom that these Romany horse-merchants man, even though as yet in a small way; and in canniness and thrift in trade and economy

In no city in the world can be found finer

in living no human being can surpass this outcast Romany race.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN,

From the Chicago Tribune.
"This is your sixth trip across the ocean in winter, is it?" said the timid passenger.



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Sale Will Continue Two More Days.

Two Free Special Trains will run each day of Sale, leaving Union Depot at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. RAIN OR SHINE, SALE GOES. Ample accommodations have been provided for in case of a storm.

Thirteen houses to be built in this beautiful subdivision at once. On June 3 the prices will be raised on all unsold lots on new schedule. 74—TRAINS DAILY—74. Own a home in WEBSTER HEIGHTS at a cost of from \$10 to \$200 ONLY. WEBSTER HEIGHTS is the Highest Point in WEBSTER GROVES, on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the only road running to or from the city owning or operating a double track, thereby giving the Very Best Transportation Facilities. Charters have been granted for Two Electric Street Car Lines to run through WEBSTER, and it is proposed to have one of them in operation by Oct. 1. By new schedule Webster Heights can be reached by 74—Daily Trains—74, running from 5 a. m. till 11:30 p. m.

N. B.—WEBSTER HEIGHTS is 250 feet above the city, is in the oldest, wealthiest and prettiest Suburb of St. Louis; it has the finest Schools in the County, both public and private; has Churches of all denominations, two of which have just been erected at a cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000 each. It is also supplied with Dry Goods and Grocery Stores and Mercantile Establishments of all kinds, etc., and it has a fine market, and in fact all the conveniences of a modern city. You go not as a pioneer, but to a beautiful little city which does credit to its THOUSANDS OF ENTERPRISING CITIZENS.

Remember, Webster Groves has a Post-office, a City Hall, a Bakery, Butcher and Barber Shops, Drug Store, Livery Stable, Express and Telegraph Office, and last, but not least, one of the largest BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS in the State, which will enable the Poorest as well as the Richest

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Whole pages could be written about the advantages, charms and beauties of this pretty town, but as it is so well known to all the people of the West, it is deemed useless to dwell longer on

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Now is your first, last and only chance to buy a lot in WEBSTER HEIGHTS on the following terms: \$10 Cash, balance 50 Cents a Week. No interest for one year; no taxes for two years.

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FIGHTING PARTNERS.

Dueling Proxies. From the London News.

A rather curious institution is arising in Paris, that of dueling associates of lady journalists. On Saturday the lady known as Mme. Severine, who was intimately connected as a friend, literary helper, and disciple of M. Jules Valles, contributed an article to the Journal, at which M. Massard, a Social ist, took offense. He called on M. Xau, the editor, to ask for satisfaction.

it being impossible to call Mme. Severing out, the answer was that, in virtue of a fic-tion adopted for the purpose of releasing M. Xau from all the responsibilty in such cases,

Xau from all the responsibility in such cases, Mme. Severine was supposed to be the joint author with M. Labruyere of all her articles. He had agreed to be answerable for any oftense she might give.

M. Massard then send seconds to M. Labruyere, who admitting that he was the fighting partner of the lady, referred him to a couple of male friends. The duel which has taken place, was a fierce affair. It was fought with folis. In the second round M. Labruyere received a cut on the chin, but, the doctors saying that it did not signify, there were five other rounds. The combat was ended by M. Massard running his foll through the forearm of M. Labruyere. Honor was then declared satisfied and M. Labruyere was driven back to Paris.

Professional Repartee.

From the Boston Herald.

Apropos of the lawyers pitching into experts on the witness stand in murder trials, the case is recalled where the lawyer looked

and said:
"Doctors sometimes make mistakes, don't
they?"
"The same as lawyers," was the reply.
"But doctors' mistakes are busied six feet
under ground,"
"Yes," said the doctor, "and lawyers'
mistakes sometimes swing six feet in the

THE TELEGRAPH IN AFRICA.

rom the London Pall Mall Gazette. The business parter of one of the directors of the company formed to build the telegraph line from the Cape to Cairo has given a Pall Mall Gazette reporter some interesting information. Capital has been subscribed to the extent of £140,000, which is considered sufficient to carry the line as far as Uganda. The materials are now being ordered in London and will be shipped shortly. The poles are to be of iron of light construction, in order to outmaneuver the white ants, who would eat away wooden poles. From Fort Salisbury the line is to be carried to Teta, on the Zambesi, and from thence to Blantyre. There Consul Johnston will report the result of his surveys as to the best manner of proceeding on to Uganda, and the constructing party will have to come to terms with the natives and Arabs by subsidizing the chiefs and others of influence.

There will be nothing in the way of impenetrable undergrowths or rank vegetation to contend with, as the line will avoid the low country and keep to the high plateau the entire distance. There are two alternative routes for the conveyance of the materials. There is good transport from the Transvasi to Fort Salisbury, or a shorter route would be adopted if materials were shipped direct to Beira, carried along the railway now being built as far as it extends, and then conveyed the rest of the distance by ox-wagons. The scheme is being pushed forward with great activity now. materials are now being ordered in London

Delicately Expressed.

"How are you and your husband coming on?" asked Mrs. Elderly of Mrs. Newlywed, a

Lady Writers on Parisian Papers Have How It Is Proposed to Carry the Line Peters Took His Order in a Too Literal

From the Detroit Free Press.

Mr. — has a new office clerk who was recommended to him by the ladies of the W. C, T. U. for his strict temperance principles, which were exactly in accord with those o

"Peters," said Mr. - to the new man yes "Peters," said Mr. — to the new man yes-terday morning, "take some money from the drawer and go out and buy me a whisk."
"Trimmed or plain, sir?" asked Peters, with a glad, joyous look in his eyes.
"Plain, of course; the plainer the better— something solid and substantial."
Peters was gone about half an hour. When he returned he carried a big thick tumbler in his hand full of dark red liquid. His voice sounded as if he had caught cold. "Here's your whisk," said Peters, setting the decoction down suddenly in front of Mr.

"But I wanted a whisk broom."
"But I wanted a whisk broom."
"Why didn't sha sho? Thought it was 'breviation for whisky. Nemmer mind, it won't be wasted," and he swallowed it on the spot.

Peters is again looking for a place.

Labor Saving Device.

Baroness: "Clara, bring me those dozen pocket handkerchiefs in which I told you to mark my monogram." Lady's Maid: "Here they are, my lady." Baroness: "But how is this? You haven't marked all of them with my monogram?" Lady's Maid: "indeed I have, my lady. I marked one with your monogram and I marked all the others with the word 'Ditto."

rom the Chicago Resord.

Mr. Hobson: "Isn't \$10 a dozen a trific ligh for plain handkerchiefs?"

A CHESE LEGEND.

A Combination of Figures Which Made a Young Lady Mai.

From the Boston Herald. She was visiting her brother's house and, happening to stroll into the library, she noticed the combination "3-6-8" marked with stantly she grew indignant, for she was a most religious maiden and was very fond of her brother, whom she considered, indeed, a model young man. Quick to arrive at con-clusions, she immediately sought him out and gave him a lecture on the wickedness of

policy playing.

All the while that she was imploring him to All the while that she was imploring him to give up the pernicious habit, he maintained a stolid indifference which sorely aggravated her. When she had spent her fury he burst into a loud laugh and explained the meaning of the mysterious figures. Every time he had sent his laundry to the Chinaman he had iost pieces of linen, and, as he had never counted the number he had sent, he had no redress. He had determined, therefore, to keep a record of the different articles he sent to be "done up." The "3-6-8," he explained, represented 3 shirts, 6 pairs of cults and 8 collars.

Guaranteeing Cheese Factory Patrons. John Gould tells in Heard's Dairyman of a method in vogue quite extensively in the Middle States of guaranteeing patrons of cheese factories and creameries against loss of dividends. The proprietor of the factor, or the one doing the business, is required to place a sum equal to a measure of right and in the bank, and keep it rootens a permanent pledge of prompt and honest burgand, the factories to have a factories to have factories and controlled the factories to have factories and controlled to have factories and MANUFACTURE OF PAPER

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WILDEY LOUGE, No. 2, L. O. O. 1

-Officers and members are requested to meet at hall Tuesday, Ma
30, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of our
te Bro., James Dougherty. A. H. BERGMANN, N. G.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Would like to keep a set of books after office hourst best of reference given. Address 420, this office.

ANTED-Situation in an office or store as cler by a man aged 28; best city refs. Add. Y 42

WANTED—A young German with some know edge of the English language, experience to office work and salesman wants position of any king good references. C. U., 2243 Cass av.

WANTED-Position as machinist by man of e perience in shoe; shirt and overall manufatory. Add. C., Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co. WANTED-Young man 25 years of age was gituation as assistant engineer or firema years' experience. Address K 429, this office. WANTED—Situation by a practical freman as assistant engineer; have had charge of an engine over two years; can give best of references. Address M 431, this office.

WANTED—Situation by first-class coachman thoroughly understands his business; has first class city ref. 2706 Franklin av.

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WANTED-A practical stemographer residing in Memphis. Tenn. desires a position in St. Tenn. desires a practical state of tenn. desires a position in St. Tenn. desires a p

Please call 2218 Gratict st. Miscellancous.

WANTED-A place to work or work by the day, 3501 Manchester rd. WANTED-A sober, industrious young man speaks German and English; like to have a good position. Add. F 453, this office. WANTED-By young man of 24 position of an kind, wholesale preferred; willing and anxious to work. Address K 435, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

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Washington av. 58 WANTED-Cushion and back makers. Hay dock Bros., 14th and Papin st. 58

WANTED-3 first-class plumbers. 1303 N. 16th st., Tuesday morning. WANTED-Several Ist-class furnit makers. 2636 University st. WANTED-2 carriage blacksmith helpers at P. J. Cooney Mig. Co., 900 Cass av. WANTED-Two young men that have done mental zinc stamping. 423 S. 6th st.

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WANTED-A good restaurant cook at Weaver's, 900 Pine st. S. M. Weaver.

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WANTED-Walter at 603 Market st.

Boys. WANTED-Errand bey at 417 Walnut st. Mc-

WANTED-Boy about 15 years old for housework. WANTED-Experienced boy in bakershop, aged WANTED-Colored boy in barber shop. Apply n WANTED-A boy with one year's experience in a printing office. 22 Pepe's building.

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WANTED-Young man for kitchen. Beaum WANTED-Men out of employment can make \$2 per day. Call 7 and 8 this evening 10 8 11th.

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WANTED-Young girl to take care of small child WANTED-Nurse girl, young one preferred; ref. ref. 2918 Delmar av. 70

WANTED-German lady wants to do day work also, good hand in sewing. 1026 N. 10th st. 53 WANTED-Neat, respectable colored woman would like light work by the day; best refs. Call or address 827 N. 23d st. WANTED-Middle-aged woman who writes plain hand is willing to be generally useful in store of laundry. Add. W 437, this office.

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WANTED-Housegirl. 2919 Olive st. WANTED-Housegirl at 3565 Chestnut st.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. 372 WANTED-Girl for general work. Apply 293 WANTED-Girl to do general housework. 172 WANTED-Girl for general housework, 1729 Chouteau av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 368. Wanted-Girl for general housework. 4378 Washington av.

WANTED-Girl for housework during day only 2415 Dickson st. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply 1519 S. Grand av. WANTED-A girl for housework; 5-room flat WANTED-Girl for general housework. 280 Washington av.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Apply 4223 Easten av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. 3668 Cook av. WANTED-A girl for general housework in fam-ity of 3. 621 N. Sarah st. 66 WANTED-Girl to do general housework in fam ily of 3. 3937 Evans av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; colored preferred. 2019 Olive st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework. three in family. 3331 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housewerk, family of 3. 3402 Bell av. 66

WANTED-Girl or middle-aged woman to do general work. 2229 Pine st. 66 WANTED-Good German girl for general house-work; small family. 1118 Dillon st. 66 WANTED-Girl to do the work of a small family; German preferred. 4143 Finney av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 4035 Morgan st. 71 ANTED-A good girl for general housework; geod wages; good nome. 1420 Biddle st. 66 WANTED-Young girl to assist in housework; good home; good wages. 3524 Page av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; private family; no washing. 1643 California av. 66 WANTED-A German girl for general house wor

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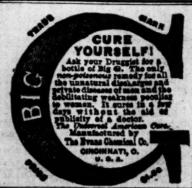
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Future Sales To-Day

73c, 100 at 73c. Corn-July-5 at 374c, 10 at 374@the, 160 at 374c, 50 at 3746@the, 95 at 374c, 5 at 374c. Sept-10 at 384c. Oats-Sept-5 at 254c.

ON 'CHANGE.

Wheat—"Where are we as?" the bulls might ask this morning. Wherever they were, one thing was sure, they were not in the market in the slang sense of the term, and literally they did not stay in long, as they get out as last as they could. Fortunately the line of long wheat is get out of was was all the could be compared to the countries. The price kept on sinking down, however, and from a ke lower opening there was a further decline of it, the bears doing most the selling on this preak. From this railied ke, but did not hold there, and as close had sellers lighted below Saturday. There was enough in the market influences this morning to unnerve the stoutest-hearted bull and cause him to get out, as the proportion of bear to bull factors was about as 90 in 100. To start with were the European crop cables published in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, the general run of which was much more favorable than the trate about the short time ago emaded only the morning's market cane increasing 600,000 bu, where it decreased 2,500,000 bu one year ago. On this side the weather conditions were most aslisfactory and favorable for the crops, receipts of spring wheat surprisingly large—at Duluth and Minneapolis 764 cars—and all domestic markets lower. Against this formidable amount bear items were small winter wheat arrivals, the falling off in India shippents and a few croaks on the crop which were not even listened to. The experts from fire ports of 30,400 pkgs flour and 373,000 bu wheat were not large enough to check the downward tendency and reports of \$2,500,000 larged to be shipped to-morrow and expectations for a discouraging decrease in the visible added the decreased on the already overloaded market. The construction of the stream of th Grain.

Received 290 tons; shipped 45 tons. The market as quiet, but steady. Best hay was mainly wanted, at in limited quantities. Poer found little favor

out h limited quantities. Poer found little favor rom any source.

Sales this side-Mixed 2 cars at \$12, timothy 1 cars about prime at \$13.50, 3 holce at \$14,1 strictly do at \$14.50,2 fancy at \$15.50, thoice at \$16. 1 extra 40 at \$17.7 frairie-1 ear off color and stained at \$17.50, 1 do at \$5, 2 choice at \$10, 1 do at \$10.50. East side-Timothy-2 cars at \$13.50, 3 at \$14, 1 at \$15. Straw-1 ear damaged at \$3.50, storage paid.

Cernmeal-Active. On orders-Cornmeal, \$2.10 @2.15 % bbl; pearl meal, grite and hominy, \$2.60 Bran-Firm; small efferings. Sales: At Alton-6 cars skd at 611/2c. At mill-200 sks at 620, 100

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Quiet and steady. Sales 50 tens at 3.674c. Spelter-Dull and weak at 3.974c asked.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first inds unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

ON THE STREET.

Fruits and Berries. Apples—Demand was good and supply light. We quote fancy, 404. 25; choice, \$3.5003.75. Fair to good, \$303.25; poor, \$1.5002 per bil.

New Apples—Few packarges in this morning from Texas. Fruit was small and sold slow at 250500 per peek box. Frat arrivals of the season from the South were offered this morning and sold at \$1 per peek box.

Peaches—Large vecelpts, and as the demand was limited prices took a sharp drop. The fruit now arriving is of the early varieties and has no keeping qualities. This morning's receipts being more or less damaged, the most of them were sold for charges. Some choice offerings fared better, early sales of these being reported at 40050c per peek and \$161.10 per 1-5-bu box.

Plums—Fair offerings but mainly small and inferior stock which buyers were slow to take hold of. The best of the offerings sold slowly at 75c031 per Gyzl case. Cherries—Home-grown selfs at \$1.25 per 3-gal ray: Southern, \$3 per 6-gal case; California, \$2.50 10-b case. ackberries-Fair demand at \$2.2503 per 6-gal

Vegetables.

Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: 1 car Ajax at \$2c. New potatoes—1 car, bbls, at \$2.75; 1 car sacks, 77c; 100 sacks Triumph at \$96; 100 sacks at \$8c; 1 car burbank, regular, at \$4c.

Potatoes—Received 10,443 bn; shipped 7483 bu. Light supply good demand and steady. We quote: Bubanks 95c 38c; Hebron, \$71/2990c; Ajax, \$7.76c; mixed, 777/29 \$80c per bu delivered.

New Potatoes—Receipts large and prices lower. Demand, however, was good and movement large at the decline. Sales: 1 car in sacks at \$6c, 1 in bulk at \$5c. 2 do at 90c per bu. 1 car at \$2.502.75 per bbl, all delivered.

Onions—Received, 2,987 bu; shipped, \$87 bu. There was no material change to note. Supply fair and prices steady at \$120.1.0 per bu and \$2.762.85 per bbl.

Cabbage—Light supply and for choice offerings in prices steady at \$1@1.10 per bu and \$2.70 m2.00 cr bbl. Cabbage—Light supply and for choice offerings the demand was good and prices a shade higher, we quote shoice from first bands \$2@2.25 per crate. Dn orders \$2.50@2.75 was charged.
Cucumbers—Large sapply, dull and lower. We quote cases 50@\$1.25, bbls \$2.25@2.75.

String Beans—Large supply, dull and lower. We quote Mississippl, 50@75c per 3 peck and Modile, 40@80c per bu-box.

Green Peas—Large offerings and lower. We quote: Homegrown, \$1@1.25 per bu; consigned, 50@51 per bu-box, according to quality and condition.

Squash-Fair supply and light demand at 20000c per Dox.

Sauerkraut—Choice, \$4 per bbl and \$2.25 per haif bbl. On orders, 50e@\$1 higher.

ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Asparagus, 35-250c; beets, 25-30c; cauliflower, 75c@\$1.50; cucumbers, 152-20c per dox; earrots, 40c; egg plant, \$1.50; oyster plant, 152-20c; ple plant, 20c; parsley, 25-30c; radish, 10c; spring onions, 124c; soupbunches, 10c; watercress, 60c per dox; spinach, home-grown, 30c box and 75c per bbl; kale, 40e box and \$1 per bbl; lettuce, 50-20c; per box.

Bees.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts. Etc.



Barge shipments Saturday to New Orleans, 134,-

will probably amount to anyworker.

The exported rye from Russia for the sixteen weeks ended wil 22 have been very small, amounting to only 2002,000 bu, against 9,304,000 bu for the corresponding lime two years ago.

Shipments of wheat from India last week were 460,000 bu, a decrease of 240,000 bu from the week before and 1,240,000 bu smaller than sorresponding week last year. Since April 1 India has shipped 3,880,000 bu, against 8,960,000 bu for same period last year.

last year.
Cleared from New York last week—Wheat, 948, 620 bn; corn, 193,112 bu; oats, 391,123 bu; flour 161,731 bbis and sks. Wheat and Flour, bu ... 30,752,000 31,176,000 22,104,000 Corn, bu ... 5,554,000 5,048,000 3,977,000

Weather conditions excellent at home for the rops and no complaint from abroad.
Advices from the folds are all one way regarding orn, the prospects so fas being of the best.

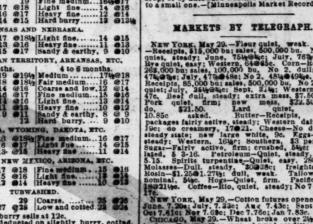
amount of \$3,500,000, for the following purposes:

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949,440 292,000 \$1,241,440

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CITY NEWS.

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KERENS ON GRESHAM.

etary Has Sold Himself to the crats Body and Soul.

New York, May 29.—National Committee-man R. C. Kerens of St. Louis, who was said to have been ex-President Harrison's choice littee, came to town yesterday and put elf as satisfied with the re-election of man Carter and spoke in terms of Chairman Carter and spoke in terms of praise of the Montana rainbow chaser. Commenting on the platform of the Republican National League Conuention adopted at Louisville, Mr. Kerens said: "I see that it thas provoked much criticism. It is true that it took very advanced ground on certain public questions, but then the Republican party is a party of advanced thought and ideas. It goes forward and never back, as does the Democratic party. Will Mr. Harrison be our candidate in 1896? Perhaps. But many things may happen within the next three years."

"Is Gresham playing for a presidential nomination?"

nomination?"
"I don't know. He would be easy for us to beat, if he gets a nomination from the Democrate. He has sold himself body and soul to them. They are welcome to him,"

Hats, Did You Say?

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B. P. L MEETING.

Number of Matters of Interest Came Up This Morning.

Board of Public Improvements me orning and transacted considerable contine business. The complaint against the irm of Graham & Peters, plumbers, or making an excavation for a sewere in an alley without the secessary permit was referred to the Computer of Plumbing. In the case of the Supervisor of Plumbing against Edward Thierry Co. for making an illegal connection with a linch sewer, the committee recommended that the firm be at once notified to take out the six-inch and place in an eight-inch connection within ten days. Also to lay open the filling over the private sewer pipe and ubmit it to the inspection of the Supervisor of Plumbing. The report was approved.

The Park Commissioner asked that J. S. symour, who was granted a permit in 1891 ne business. The complaint against the The Park Commissioner asked that J. S. Sermour, who was granted a permit in 1891 to construct a boat caroussel in Forest Park, and who has since abandoned it be compelled to remove all the old apparatus which at present obstructs the pond. The matter was referred to the Committee on Parks. June 16 was set for receiving bids for repairing old brick sidewalks. The Board adjourned until Friday at 10 o'clock.

For Tired Brain

se Hersford's Acid Phosphate. O. C. Stout, Syracuse, N. Y., says: gave ft to one patient who was unable to transact the most ordinary business, because his brain was 'tired and confused' upon the least mental exertion. Immediate benefit and ultimate recovery followed."

WILL LEAVE MANY IDLE

Fire in the Lackswanna Steel Mill Throws Out 1,200 Hands.

SCRANTON, Pa., May29.-The blooming mill engine-room and boller-house of the Lackawanna Steel Co. North Mill were destroyed by fire this morning. The flames originated in ous engines of 22,000 and 18,000 horse-power. works, and the boiler-house, more than 500 works, and the boller-house, horse than so, feet long, was more than half destroyed. The entire north works was running double time on big orders, and will be idle for some months, throwing out of employment 1,200 hands. The loss in \$125,000.

Judge Thomas in the City.

This morning Judge John L. Thomas arrived in the city from his home in De Soto, Mo. Judge Thomas has just been appointed partment, and leaves for Washington to-night. He called upon Postmaster Harlow and District Attorney Reynolds. He will at once enter upon the duties of his office, suc-ceeding Judge Tyner.

\$25 Reward-Paper Thieves. A standing reward of \$25 is offered by the POST-DISPATCH for the information leading to arrest and conviction of any one stealing

ors from the doorsteps of subscribers, ort cases to city circulation department. ATTACKED BY A BULL-DOG. —Mrs. A. El-inger, 61 years old, living at 4219 Olive street, was knocked down yesterday morning on the sidewalk by a stray buil-dog and slightly biten behind the left ear. The dog was shot by Officer Dunigan.

Encouragement for the Feeble.

So long as the failing embers of vitality are ca-pable of being rekindled into a warm and genial glow, just so long there is hope for the weak and emsclated invalid. Let him not, therefore, despond, but derive encouragement from this, and from the further fact that there is a restorative most petent in renewing the displicated powers of a broken down system. Yes. thanks to its unxampled tonic virtues, Hestetter's Stomach rs is daily reviving strength in the bodies and in the minds of the feeble and nervous. Appetite, refreshing sleep, the acquisition of fish and color, are blessings attendant upon the reparative processes rich this priceless invigorant special results and carries to a successful conclusion. Digestion is restored, the blood ferilland and sustenance afforded to each life-sustaining organ by the Bitters, which is inoffensive even to the feminine paisto, vegetable in composition, and thoroughly safe. Use it, and regain vigor.

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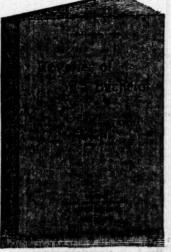
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These books on the market would cost

the purchaser from 25 to 50 cents each, and the Post-Dispatch proposes to almost give them away to its subscribers; it is a rare chance, and one not frequently offered and should not be allowed to

ABOUT THE BOOKS.

"The Reverles of a Bachelor, or a Book of the Heart''—This American classic has en-joyed a world-wide circulation at its price of \$1.25. It is now offered for the first time at a nominal cost to our subscribers.
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"Tillyloss Scandal"—A new work by J. M. Barrie, author of that Scottish classic, "The Little Minister," which has had a phenomenal sale, may be expected to whet the literary appetite of every intelligent reader of high-class fiction. In stories of humble Scotish peasant life Mr. Barrie is on his own-ground. He knows the characteristics of the Scottish weaver and the peasant class as the sallor knows the sea. His sketches are full of a dry, quaint humor, with a strong realism and great force and directness of narative power. Never, since Scott's day, has Low-land Scottish fiction had such an interpreter or so entrancing a depicter of character, lit up at the same time with odd situation and

amusing or droll incident.

"The House of Seven Gaoles." By Nathaniel Hawthorne. This masterpiece of Hawthorne's is full of the imaginative charm of romance. In felicity of touch its author is unapproached by any writer since his own day. The work is, perhaps, the purest piece of poetic prose in all the range of America

iterature.
"'Cranford," by Mrs. Gaskell, in its charm ing miniature painting and sketches of character, recalls the best of Jane Austen's novels. It is a delightful picture of old world social life in an English country village, de-scriptive of the feelings, habits, opinions, character and social conditions of the little community. The story shows quiet earnest-ness and fine literary aptitudes in the

"The Coming Race," by Lord Lytton, is "The Coming Race," by Lord Lytton, is a clever and ingenious excursion into the realm of science, as the inventive mind may find it in the coming time. It presents a curious but fascinating picture of the human environment, as we may see it realized in the next century, when human needs will be served by every resource of electrical and mechanical contrivance—when the coming race, for instance, will be enabled to exchange domestic helps for ingenious and mercury-footed automatons, and have at command every appliance adapted to the marvelously changed social and industrial condition of things. The work is the product of a fanciful but rarely gifted and versatile mind.

Next week we expect to have a new num ber ready: "Dream Life," by ik Marvel.
Among the authors whose works will be on
this list are the classics: Nathaniel Hawthorne, Lord Lytton, Mrs. Shelley, Charles
Lamb, Mrs. Gaskell, Thomas De Quincey
C. M. Yonge, Charles Reade, and others
equally as famous.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., May 29 .- A Mrs. Martin and a young man named Jones have been adjudged insane, and sent to the Nevada Asylum.

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The Carondelet Base Ball Club defeated the Fair

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run caronacies Base Ball Citib deteased are airy yesterday at Carondelet Park by a score of 8 to 3. The game was witnessed by hundreds of people. Rev. John Gauss preached a powarful sermon to a large congregation at the Carondelet Presbyterian Church yesterday against the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday.

Immortality-A Strange View. From the Nebraska State Journal.

If life everlasting is gained through belief,
And works are but ashes and dross,
Then what will become of the millions of men
Who never have heard of the cross?

Christ set an example, and those who obey In deeds, though their lips may be mute, Shall dwell in a land of perpetual day, And play the triangle and flute. Alas! for the poor, cringing worm of the dust, Who, fearing the terments of hell, Gets after salvation with wordy pretense, Professions that sound very well;

But clings to the sordid desires of the flesh, And works for himself like a slave, That man has no promise of life over there: His journey ends short at the greve.

But he who does right for the sake of the right, And seeks not for plander and pelf. That man will surryles while eteratity rolls, And be strictly in it himself.

811 North Broadway Post-Office News On Memorial Day, May 80, the Post-office the Post-office Annex and all stations will be

but the morning deliveries and collections will be made as usual.
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ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. R.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

Calles, Ft. Worth, Houston, 7140 am † 7135 pm Calveston Express. 7140 am † 7135 pm Salas, Ft. Worth, Austin and San Antonio Express. 8145 pm † 6120 am

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MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

cago Day Express. 8:40 a m † 7:20 p m cago Diamond Special, d'y 9:10 p m 8:00 a m

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Rock Island, St. Paul, Minne-apolis, Peoria, La Crosse and Dubuque Express. 8:35 am † 5:55 pm Rock Island, Bushnell, Gales-burg, Peoria, St. Paul and Minneapolis Express. 8:20 pm ; 6:50 am BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & N. W. B. R.

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. 7 7:20 am 7 7:05 pm Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash., Balis., Phila. and New York. 8:00 am 6:20 pm Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash., Balis., Phila and New York. 8:05 pm 7 7:15 am Vincennes Accommodation. 5:50 pm 8 8:30 am LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS CON-

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL RAILROAD. TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R.

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11:25 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm.
-0:35, #8:20, #10:53, "11:55 am, #1:20, #5:35, #7:25
-77:45 pm.

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